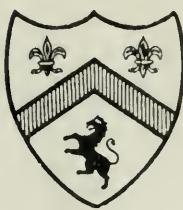


THE ASHBURIAN

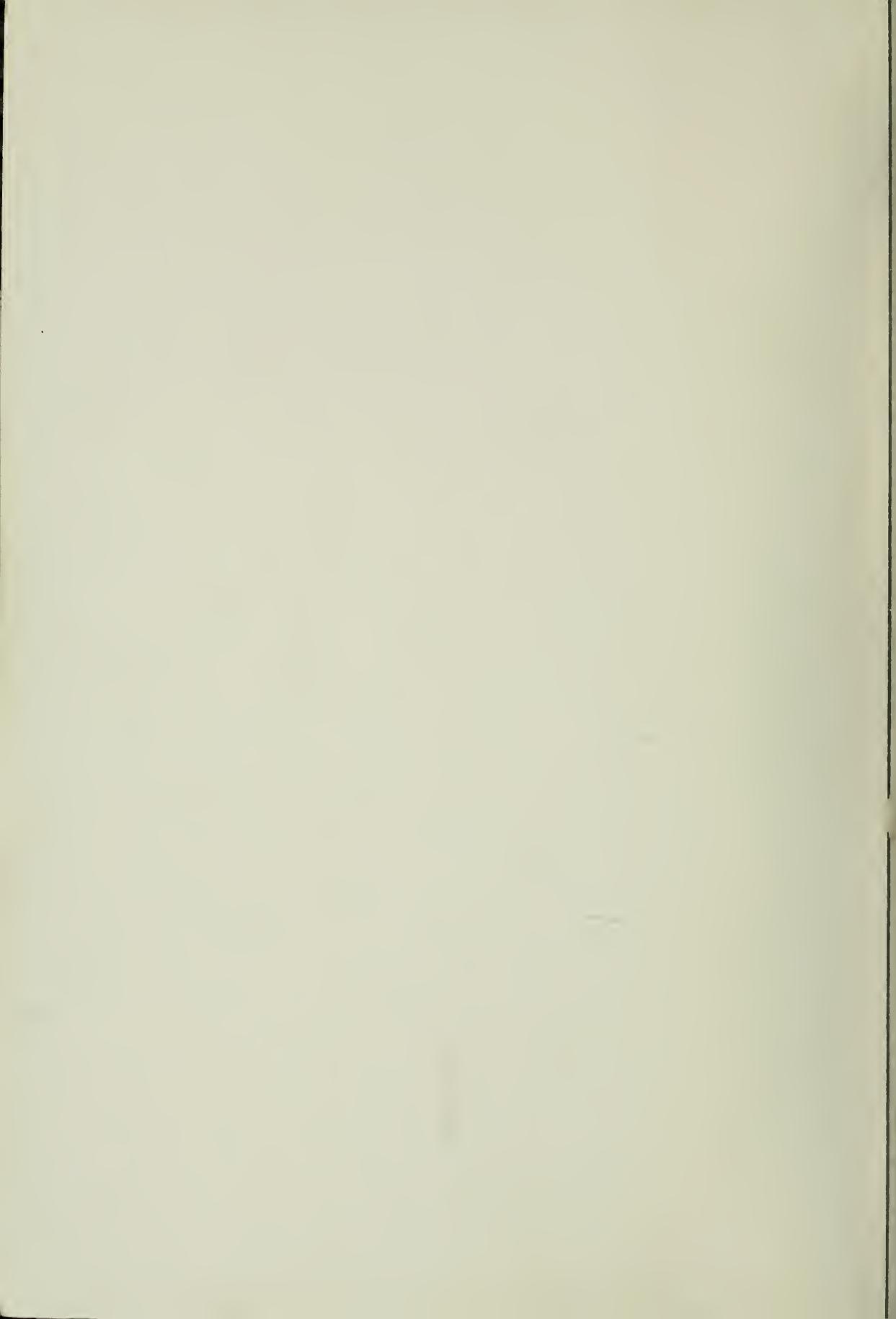


**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

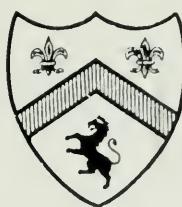
VOLUME 50

1966





THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE OTTAWA

VOLUME 50

1966



ASHBURY COLLEGE
ROCKCLIFFE PARK, OTTAWA, CANADA

Visitor

Field Marshal, the Right Honourable Earl Alexander of Tunis, K.G.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

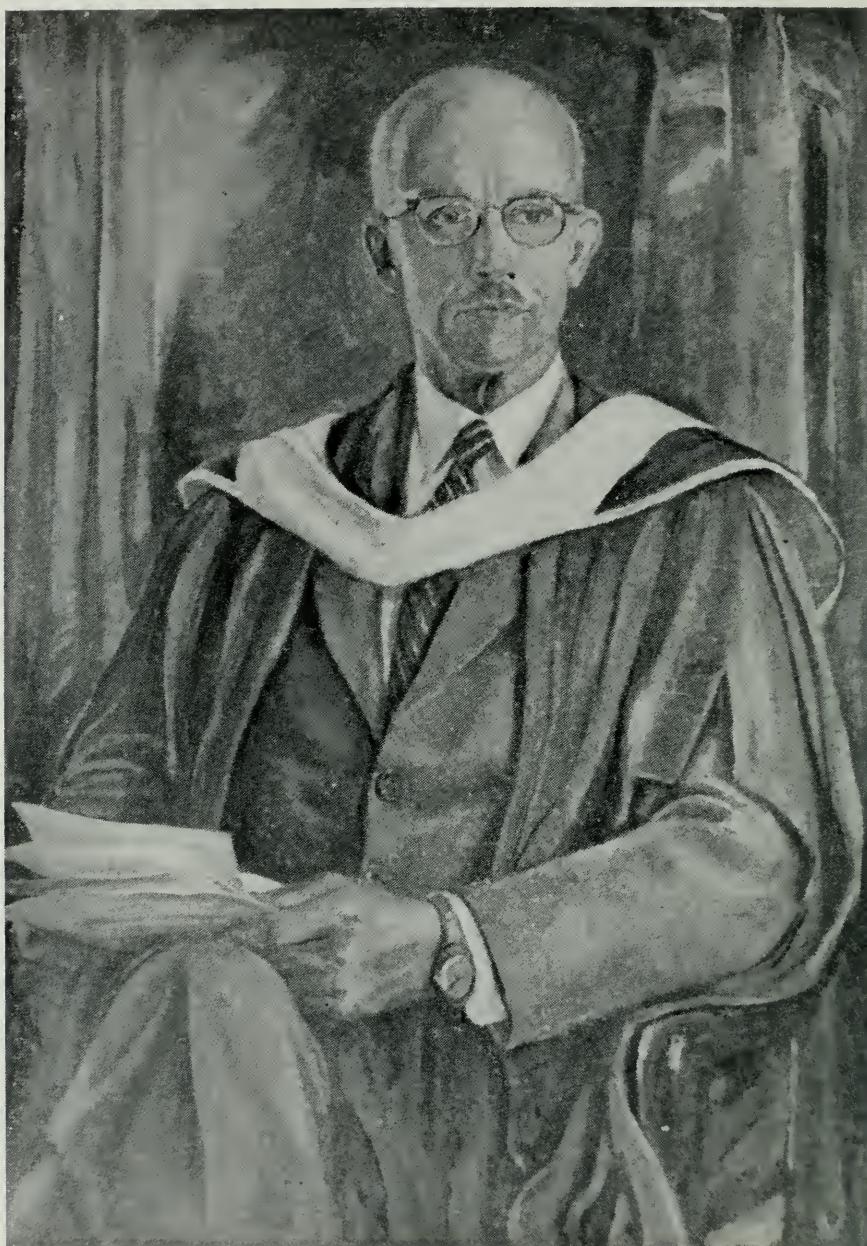
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RONALD HARRIS PERRY, M.A.

Headmaster 1950-1966

(Portrait by Robert Hyndman)

MR. R. H. PERRY, M.A. HEADMASTER, 1950-1966

A TRIBUTE

Ronald H. Perry came to Ashbury on a hot summer day in June 1950, and began his tenure of office at that time. He had been working at the University of Toronto prior to arriving here, and had had a period of service in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and at Pickering College.

During the past sixteen years he has accomplished much for Ashbury College. Argyle has been built, two new Staff Houses have been built, one laboratory has been renovated, and another laboratory with new locker rooms has been constructed. Mr. Perry has been interested not only in the internal fabric of the school, but has beautified the grounds with many trees and flower beds.

The School enrolment has increased by about one hundred students. The "New Boy Register" shows that one thousand, four hundred and thirty-six boys have been enrolled at Ashbury College during the sixteen years. Out of this group, one hundred and forty-three have already graduated from University, one hundred and two are now in University, four hundred and fifty-four have graduated from the top two forms of the School — Grades 12 and 13, and of course two hundred and seventy-five are still here in the School.

But all of the above are cold figures. What about the man? Here has been a Headmaster of many talents. He has been an able administrator who has not been reticent about delegating responsibilities. He has been a Headmaster who has always been interested in all his students. His philosophy has been one of kindness, persistence, and service to others. He has consistently tried to understand the modern young man. This philosophy has also been carried over to the Staff. He has always been interested and helpful to all who have worked for him.

He has left us all with happy memories. His final address in Chapel — Faith and Prayer — he has always had faith in the innate goodness of people, and rarely has he been let down. He has believed in sensible rules and regulations, a great supporter of all the School Sports, and punctilious in school attendance. He has rarely thought of himself at all.

To be a Headmaster, one must nearly be a Master of all trades. This he has fulfilled to a high degree. Yet withal, here is a humble man, a lover of nature, a great supporter of Canada.

What else could one say? — in all — a gentleman in the highest sense of the word, a man of courage, faith and wisdom.

Ashbury College will miss him. His good works will live on in the hearts and minds of many students and staff, as well as Parents.

"His life is gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man"."

EDITORIALS

The inevitability of change is apparent to everyone so it comes as no great surprise to some, that many changes are taking place at Ashbury before the next School Year.

This year the changes have been perhaps a little more far-reaching than ordinarily, but we are hopeful that they will prove to be beneficial and keep Ashbury on the move.

The departure of a Headmaster and those who have served their School for an extensive period unquestionably triggers off a series of changes. "Things will never be quite the same", they say. This of course is true, but the desire to get away from the "sameness" and the expectation that everything will be better is the argument for the change. May it be so!

To all those associated with Ashbury during the past 16 years—Students, Staff, Old Boys, Parents, Friends and Governors may I say that the past 16 years, even though there have been lesser moments, have been generally happy and exciting. This has been an experience that I shall always treasure. Thank you for your many kindnesses and friendship.

R.H.P.

We have come to the end of an era; an era spent under the watchful eye of Mr. Perry, the headmaster of Ashbury College. He was the guide and inspiration in the religious, educational and athletic phases of a schoolboy's life at Ashbury. As we, looking at the cadet corps motto — "Acer Acerpori" — realize, that it was indeed Mr. Perry who carried out its full meaning. Acer acerpori can be translated as — "as the twig bends so grows the tree." He used his green thumb talent to cultivate in the boys an appreciation of honesty and truth, and endeavoured to make them correct and upstanding gentlemen that would be exponents of honour, courage and grace.

Mr. Perry is a man whose background is deeply rooted in the arts and humanities. When he first came to the school, sixteen years ago, the arts and humanities were of predominant importance in education. Since then however, science and technology have been accentuated, and Mr. Perry has greatly helped the school to progress and expand in these fields. At the same time a student at Ashbury is given a solid grounding in the arts, an important essential even in science.

We must also take note of the great steps that Mr. Perry has taken to make the school an enjoyable place in which to live and learn. During his long association with Ashbury, the physics and chemistry laboratories have been built and constantly renovated to provide the student with the equipment to learn about the world he lives in. Mr. Perry has conscientiously laboured to instill the school with the spirit of a community where boys work and live together. He has taught the students of Ashbury the qualities of altruism and self-discipline. He has trained them to face the Brave New World.

However there is in the lives of all great men, a point of time when the torch is handed to others; when a man may simply say: "I have given of my best and it is now the turn of another generation to assume my burden". Such a moment is a moment of great honour, a moment of infinite sadness and a moment for profound gratitude. Such a moment was met by Thomas à Becket with a display of fortitude that has illuminated history, although his Constitutions of Clarendon were no more significant to his purpose than were Mr. Perry's hierarchical difficulties to his. We honour Mr. Perry for the courage and conviction with which he pursued his course, we mix our sadness with his in human acknowledgement of a deep personal relationship, and we offer him our abiding gratitude for his deep understanding and unfailing compassion for the problems of a schoolboy.

The heartbeat of a Boarding School is a delicate function which cannot be understood by those who are not intimately familiar with the daily routine, the unexpected problems, the worries of the students, the contacts with parents and visitors. A School cannot be properly directed from outside by those whose information arises from second-hand information. There must be a sympathetic understanding of every aspect of School life, seen through eyes which have an intelligent appreciation of how a boy thinks and acts, and by those who are interested in how they study, worship and play their games. Adults cannot make a boy think and act like an adult before the boy has been guided and lived through the boy stage.

All of us, who have spent many of the best years of our lives at Ashbury earnestly hope that the future policy of those who offer direction from "outside" will be one of understanding, sound judgment and an appreciation of the infinite number of problems that arise in the daily life of the School.



STAFF

Headmaster

R. H. PERRY, B.A., (Toronto), M.A., (Columbia)

*Assistant Headmaster*A. D. BRAN, B.A., (Toronto)
Exeter College, Oxford*Director of Studies*

L. H. SIBLEY, B.Sc., (McGill)

Senior School Housemaster

J. J. MARLAND, A.C.P., Dip.Ed., (London)

SENIOR SCHOOL

F. L. ABEL, M.A., (Oxon)	A. J. HANCOCK, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., (University of Nottingham)
R. J. ANDERSON, Army P.T. College	R. J. MUNSON, B.A., B.Paed., (Manchester)
H. W. ATWOOD, B.A., (Queen's), B.Paed., (Toronto)	A. H. N. SNELGROVE, Mount Allison, Newfoundland Teaching Certificate
I. D. COPELAND, B.A., (Western)	M. C. SPENCER, B.A., (Sophia)
A. DE CORCUERA, B.A., (Mexico)	R. E. WILLIAMS, Laval (Chicago)
A. EGAN, B.Sc., (London)	

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Master in Charge

D. L. POLK, B.A., (Dartmouth)

Miss W. G. BLACK, University of Toronto	P. J. MARLAND, B.A., (Carleton)
P. M. GILLEAN, Ottawa Teachers' College	REV. N. C. PEYTON, B.A., (Sask.), L.Th., (Emmanuel), B.Ed.
J. L. GOLDSMITH, Ottawa Teachers' College	KATHARINE SPENCER, D.Sc.O., (Boston)
MISS NANCY JACOBSEN, Ottawa Teachers' College	J. C. WHITWILL, B.A., (Western), H.S. Prin. Cert.

*Music*IRENE WOODBURN WRIGHT,
Mus. Bac., Bishop's, ARCT., RMT.
Godfrey Hewitt, F.R.C.O.*Nurse-Matrons*MISS M. E. BRAY, Reg.N.
Mrs. M. S. BOYCE*Physicians*C. K. ROWAN-LEGG, M.D., (McGill), D.C.H., (England), F.A.A.P.
C. B. PETRIE, M.D.*Maintenance*

E. HENDRIKS

Duty Master

J. Fudakowski

Housekeeper

MRS. R. HENDRIKS

Director of Administration

J. S. IRVIN, R.M.C.

Bursar

MRS. W. A. PRYDE

Headmaster's Secretary

MRS. F. R. THURSTON

Accountant

ROBERT HOLS

School Secretaries

MRS. V. GENSEY

MRS. C. K. EGAN



THE STAFF

Back Row: R. J. Anderson, A. Egan, R. J. Munson, I. D. Copland, J. Fudakowski, A. J. Hancock.

Middle Row: J. Goldsmith, M. C. Spencer, A. de Coreuera, R. Williams, N. C. Peyton, F. L. Abel, H. W. Atwood, J. C. Whitwill.

Front Row: Miss W. Black, Dr. K. Spencer, D. L. Polk, A. D. Brain, R. H. Perry, L. H. Sibley, J. J. Marland, A. H. N. Snelgrove, Miss N. Jacobsen.

THE PREFECTS

Back Row: P. J. Castonguay, W. J. Stevenson, B. L. Deacon, J. Cotton, O. K. Lawson, P. R. Thurston, A. J. Sark, P. E. MacPhail.

Front Row: F. A. W. Ault, D. J. Mulaner, B. L. O'Brien, R. B. McNair, R. H. Perry, Esq., R. B. Southam, B. J. Cooper, J. J. D. Read, S. A. G. Patton.



ASHBURIAN STAFF



P. R. THURSTON
Co-Editor



H. W. ATWOOD
Editor



A. J. SARK
Co-Editor

Assistant Editors

J. J. D. READ

CHRIS STONE

Photographer
JOHN KENNY

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Captain of the School

R. B. SOUTHAM

Captain of the Boarders

R. B. McNAIR

Captain of the Day Boys

B. J. COOPER

Prefects

F. A. W. AULT

O. K. LAWSON

J. J. D. READ

P. J. CASIONGUAY

P. E. MACPHAIL

A. J. SARK

J. COTTON

D. J. MULANER

W. J. STEVENSON

B. L. DEAGON

B. L. O'BRIEN

P. R. THURSTON

S. A. PATION

House Captains

Alexander

Connaught

Woollcombe

R. B. SOUTHAM

B. J. COOPER

B. L. DEAGON

Vice-Captains

R. B. McNAIR

L. O'BRIEN

O. K. LAWSON

D. J. MULANER

J. J. D. READ

P. E. MACPHAIL

*Games Captains**Football, Hockey, Cricket*

R. B. SOUTHAM

Basketball

D. J. MULANER

Soccer

B. J. COOPER

CADET OFFICERS

Officer Commanding

C/MAJ. CURRIE

Guard Commander

C/LT. PATTON

Second in Command

C/CAPT. McNAIR

Platoon Commanders

C/LTS. O'BRIEN, MENGEISHA, WEIR

Corps Sergeant Major

R. SAUNDERS

Quartermaster Sergeant

C. STONE

Band Sergeant

A. M. NEATBY

O/C Flag Party

C/CAPT. SOUTHAM

Cadet Quartermaster

LT. J. C. WHITWELL, E.D.

CHAPEL NOTES

The chapel continues to be a source of inspiration and strength to the school. We appreciate the work and interest of all those who have helped in this important aspect of school life.

THE CHOIR

Mr. Hewitt has worked hard and faithfully to develop the talent of the boys and their singing has improved steadily. We appreciate the assistance of the Choir Mothers, Mrs. Perley and Mrs. Macfarlane. Mr. Sibley and Mr. Snelgrove played the organ for Senior Chapel and Ricky Perley and Bryan Boyd for Junior Chapel.

VISITORS

This year we were pleased to welcome the following distinguished speakers at our Sunday services:

Rev. Col. James Barnett	St. Bartholomew's, Ottawa
Capt. R. C. Dicks	Anglican Church Army
Rev. F. Lawlor	St. Margaret's, Eastview
Mr. H. Bowkelt	Lay reader, St. Margaret's
Rev. R. H. Johnston	St. John's, Ottawa
Rev. S. Playfair	St. George's, Ottawa
Rev. M. G. Peers	Chaplain, Carleton
Rev. E. C. Attwell	Parish of South March
Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed	The Bishop of Ottawa
Rev. Fr. M. McManus	English Secretary of the Apostolic Delegate
Rev. W. C. Sutherland	Canadian Bible Society

The Headmaster spoke on Apr. 24th and gave his final Chapel address on May 29th.

The chaplain celebrated the three Corporate School Communions on All Saints Day, Ash Wednesday and Ascension Day.

THE CONFIRMATION SERVICE

The Right Reverend E. S. Reed, M.A., D.D., Lord Bishop of Ottawa, confirmed fifteen boys by the historic rite of the laying on of hands in the Chapel on May 5th at 8 p.m. Servers' Medallions were presented to R. J. Millar and J. J. D. Read. Archdeacon J. C. A. Anderson acted as the Bishop's Chaplain and the lessons were read by A. Sark and K. Lawson.

The Chaplain, Rev. N. C. Peyton, presented the following candidates:

Ashton, Andrew Frederick	Montreal
Babbitt, Ralph William	Ottawa
Bounsall, Phillip Alec	Ottawa
Dubord, Michael Richard	Ottawa
Haase, William Charles Arthur Higgins	Saranac Lake, N.Y.
Hineks, Edward Donald	Ottawa
MacFarlane, Colin Keith	Ottawa
MacFarlane, David Alexander Hastie	Ottawa
Martin, Thomas George	Ottawa
Orr, David Henry	Ottawa
Orr, Malcolm William	Ottawa
Peterson, David Doran	Ottawa
Smallwood, Leo Alexander	Ottawa
Stevenson, William John	Hudson, P.Q.
Whitwill, Stephen Thomas	Ottawa

It has become a custom for the young ladies from Elmwood to attend Sunday services at Ashbury. On Sunday, February 6th, the Elmwood choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harwood-Jones assisted with the singing. The lesson was read by the head boarder.

SPECIAL SERVICES

On Sunday, December 7th, the "Folk Mass" was presented to the congregation. The service was so popular that it was repeated on Sunday, May 1st.

The Candlelight Service took place on December 12th at 8 p.m. for parents and visitors and again for the boys on the following Tuesday. Mr. Hewitt, the Master of the Choir, brought several men from the Cathedral Choir to help with the singing.

On Sunday, June 5th, two memorial windows were dedicated to the Glory of God and in loving memory of A. B. Belcher, a member of the Ashbury College staff for many years and Michael Ney, an old boy of the school, son of Major Fred Ney. Also dedicated was—(1) An oak and brass plaque in memory of Helena MacLaughlin, Inez Smith, Hope Mulhall, Florence Bainbridge, Harry Noonan; (2) A Red Ensign, the gift of Professor and Mrs. J. B. Ewing; (3) A New Canadian Flag, the gift of the Headmaster.



MEMORIAL WINDOWS

In memory of A. B. Belcher and Michael Ney



THE ADAM PODHRADSKY MEMORIAL WINDOW

THE CHAPEL OFFERINGS

The Chapel tries to be self-supporting by purchasing hymn and prayer books, flowers and other supplies.

We continue to support two Zulu boys at St. Christopher's School, Swaziland.

THE SERVERS

The Co-Head Servers preached at the two services conducted by the Servers. Adrian Sark spoke on "The Task of the Christian in Society" and Ken Lawson's sermon was entitled "The Importance of Church Membership". These Servers also preached at St. Bartholomew's and St. Margaret's bringing credit to themselves and Ashbury.

Ian Wahn was an efficient and conscientious sacristan.

R. B. McNair and A. G. Patton served faithfully and well as Chapel Clerks.

N.C.P.



CHAPEL SERVERS

Back Row: R. J. Millar, Rev. C. N. Peyton, G. Sigvaldason, J. J. D. Read.

Middle Row: C. E. Barnes, N. C. MacDonnell, J. E. Hoyt, I. C. Wahn.

Front Row: A. Sark, The Headmaster, Bishop E. S. Reed, O. K. Lawson.

SCHOOL NOTES

REACH FOR THE TOP

Four Ashbury seniors, Arthur Ault, Nicolas Pilavachi, John Read and Peter Thurston participated in this stimulating television show sponsored by C.B.O.T.-T.V. Our team won the first round but was eliminated in the second.

DEBATING

The Ashbury debaters participated in the debating tournament sponsored by the Ottawa Journal and held at the University of Ottawa. Arthur Ault and John Read formed our affirmative team while Hector Ewing and Chris Stone took the negative. The subject of the debate was — “Resolved that Canada should adopt a national policy to divert more water to the United States.”

Students from twenty-four Ottawa district high schools registered for the contest. In the morning debate our affirmative team paired with Nepean’s negative and our negative with St. Pat’s affirmative. Neither Ashbury team scored in this session, although our negative team was very close in points.

Lunch was served to all contestants and afterwards Mr. John Turner, Minister without Portfolio in the Pearson Cabinet, and Dean Joseph-Marie Quirion addressed the assembly.

In the afternoon, our affirmative met St. Michael’s negative and our negative St. Joseph’s affirmative. Our affirmative team won this set.

The final debate was held in the Medical Auditorium between Arnprior, the winning affirmative team and Notre Dame, the negative. Notre Dame was the victor.

In the final tally of points, our affirmative scored 237 and our negative came fourth out of twenty-four with 307. C. STONE

L.C.C. AT. ASHBURY

The Lower Canada College debaters visited Ashbury April 28th. The subject of the debate was — “Resolved that Canada should send armed forces under the Canadian flag to Viet Nam.” Arthur Ault and John Read won this close contest by ably supporting the proposition.

Mr. Murray Gamache of the English Department, University of Ottawa, judged the debate and the chairman was Bruce Deacon. We were happy to renew this association with L.C.C. H.W.A.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Chris Stone represented our school at the Public Speaking Contest sponsored by Industrial Accident Prevention Associations at the General Electric auditorium in February.

SCIENCE NOTES

This year, the Science Department has been most fortunate in having a most interesting group of speakers. The meetings have taken place in the Physics Laboratory on Friday evenings.

During the year, we have had with us:

Mr. Victor Rivers, an Old Boy, graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who spoke on Current Aeronautical Research,

Dr. John Anderson, Professor of Biology at Carleton University, who spoke on "Biology-Something for Everyone",

Dr. David Baird, Professor of Geology at the University of Ottawa, who spoke on "Mountains — and Careers in Geology",

Dr. W. H. Bowes, Professor of Engineering at Carleton. For this meeting we met at Carleton University at the IBM Computor,

Dr. Keith Laidler, Head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Ottawa who spoke on "Catalysis — Careers in Chemistry",

Mr. F. R. Thurston, Head of Aeronautical Research at the National Research Council, who gave a talk on Aeronautical Research.

All of the above talks were illustrated with experiments, slides or movies. They all proved to be most stimulating.

We have also had our Annual Tours to the National Research Council, and Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Chalk River.

At the National Research Council we visited the Divisions of Applied Physics — Acoustics and Electricity; Division of Mechanical Engineering — Engine and Engineering Laboratories; Building and Fire Research; and Aeronautical Research, including the Wind Tunnel. Our thanks here go once more to Dr. John Kohr who made all the detailed arrangements.

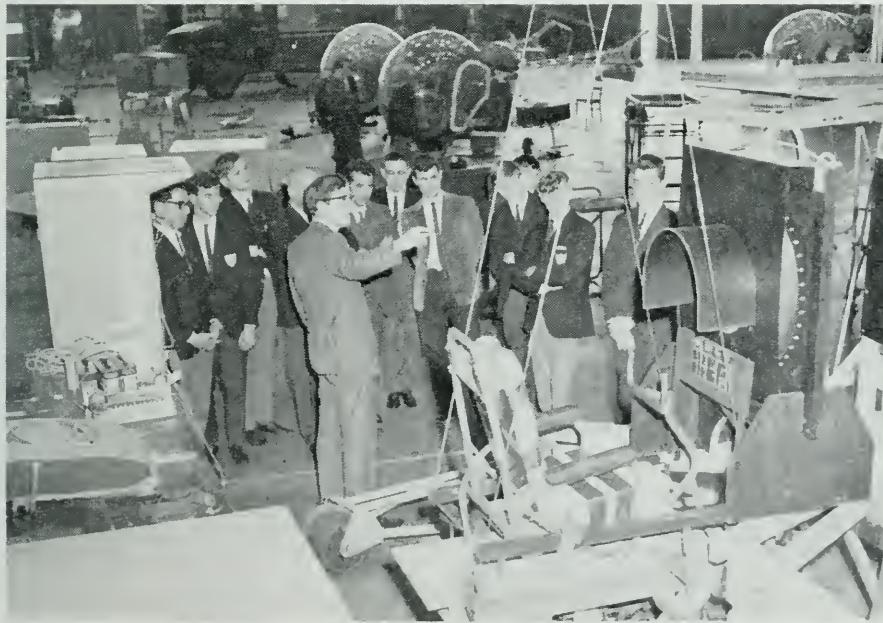
We journeyed to Chalk River on Wednesday, May 11th. Here we were addressed by Dr. David Keys. This in itself, was an inspiration for all who attended. We also saw the Model Room, and paid visits to the NRX and NRU Reactors, a Zed Reactor and a Pool Reactor.

During the year, we have had an array of Science Movies from the Bell Telephone Company and Canadian Industries Limited.

Here, I should like to pay tribute to the many men in Canadian Research and Industry who have so ably assisted to make the various branches of Science a stimulating experience for the Ashbury College students for so many years.



GOING FOR A "RIDE"
NATIONAL AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH ESTABLISHMENT



MORE AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH — VIBRATIONS



The Graduation Dance at the Country Club



Ashbury House 1950 . . .



. . . And now

NOTES ABOUT SCHOOL STAFF



THE ADMINISTRATIVE AND HOUSEKEEPING STAFF

Back Row: Mr. J. S. Irvin, Mrs. F. Thurston, Mrs. A. Egan, Mrs. W. Loftus, Mrs. V. Gensey, Mr. R. Hols.
Front Row: Mrs. M. Boyce, Miss M. Bray, Mr. R. H. Perry, Mrs. W. A. Pryde, Mrs. E. Hendriks.
Dog: Ginny.



Patsy Caldwell Anderson who carried out her duties conscientiously as the Headmaster's Secretary from 1955-1965.



OFFICE STAFF

Mrs. Pryde, Mrs. A. Egan,
Miss Sharon Haggarty, Mrs. W. Loftus



Diane Mansfield
Colville — Secretary



The Headmaster — also a camera enthusiast



Understand?
L. H. Sibley in the Lab.



DR. C. K. ROWAN-LEGG

For 16 years, Dr. C. K. Rowan-Legg has faithfully attended Ashbury Students with aches and pains, and been a master of diagnosis. We have survived the usual rash of "Children's diseases" and a number of more complicated ailments. When it has come to broken bones our surgeon Dr. C. B. PETRIE has fitted them back into the right places and done a first class job.

Dr. Rowan-Legg can probably lay claim to the distinction of sticking more needles into young (and old) people than most doctors. Last year alone he rammed home 17,000 needles into willing or unwilling Ottawa students. If one considers the number of years he has been at it the resultant needle work in the numerical sense is astronomic.

The School has been most fortunate in having two such colourful and capable doctors to look after the health of our Students.



M. E. BRAY, Reg.N.
School Nurse 1952-66

Miss M. E. BRAY, Reg.N., after 14 years of administering pills and potions to the students and coping with the absentee lists and 101 other items has decided to attend Ottawa University and take the Public Health Course.



E. "TED" MARSHALL

TED MARSHALL — Cricket enthusiast, Tuck Shop operator and all round useful man at School functions has taken up new quarters at Ridley.



HARRY WEATHERLY

A tribute to our little HARRY WEATHERLY, born 1884 who has been a quiet and humorous worker around the School for years. Harry resides in his own little "suite" down by the Boiler Room.



RITA AND EDDIE HENDRIKS

In the Housekeeping Department, EDDIE & RITA HENDRIKS have kept things going — broken pipes, grounds, housework and dining room are merely some of their responsibilities. And to those who work for them a word of thanks.

Departing for other fields are the following members of the Teaching Staff: A. D. BRAIN will lecture at Brock University, St. Catharines, L. H. SIBLEY, after taking a Summer Course at Teachers College, London, will be the Asst. Co-ordinator of Science in the St. Catharines Collegiate Board. H. W. ATWOOD, Senior English & History expert, as well as the Ashburian Editor goes to Gloucester High School. I. D. COPLAND has returned to his former position with the Government. R. J. MUNSON to teach at Ridgemont. Miss WINNIFRED BLACK has changed from teaching boys to girls and will be at Elmwood School. Miss NANCY JACOBSEN will enrol at the University of Manitoba this September. PAUL MARLAND, has a position at Brookfield High School. STANLEY DARATHA, still on leave of absence in Europe with D.N.D. may just stay. He has become very continental. However he should be ready to re-join the Staff next year.

* * *

A. H. N. SNELGROVE has moved to Gananoque to live with his son and do private tutoring.

A. J. "TONY" HANCOCK, Scientist, Soccerist and Cricketeer has been granted a Fellowship and is studying at Ottawa University.

THE REVEREND NOEL C. PEYTON has moved to Kemptville and will be teaching in the local High School.

A. EGAN — In addition to being on the Summer Staff at Lakefield has been ordering supplies and organizing the Ashbury Lab. for next year.

PETER M. GILLEAN — will teach in a St. Catharines Public School, after a summer with the Army.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Linstrum, former Housekeeper and Matron has retired and now lives at "Crabwood", Blue House Lane, Oxted, Surrey, England.

* * *

To the new School Nurse, ANNEMARIE TATICEK, a hearty welcome.

* * *

BERENS—LAFRANCE. John Berens, a long time member of the maintenance Staff was married to Gertrude Lafrance in Ottawa, July 30th, 1966.

* * *

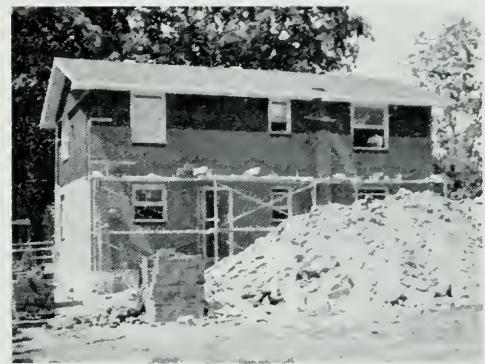
On Sunday, June 12, the Headmaster and Mrs. Perry entertained at a garden party. Presentations were made to members of the staff who are leaving Ashbury.

* * *

Mrs. F. R. Thurston took over as the Headmaster's Secretary after Miss Mansfield departed for New Zealand.



THE FIRST TWO STAFF HOUSES



The 3rd staff house under construction



Summer . . .



. . . Winter

THE HEADMASTERS' ASSOCIATION

Eighteen Headmasters, several Honourary Members and four American representatives assembled at Stanstead on December 28th to 30th. Although this was the first Meeting at Stanstead. Mr. E. C. Cayley the Headmaster guided the conference as smoothly as the oldest veteran.

Business Meetings were relieved by the customary refreshing pauses, and some witticisms. The principal Guest Speaker was Dr. Harold G. Young, Assistant Director General, Department of Education, Quebec.

A visit to Bishops' University where Dr. C. L. O. Glass acted as host was a most happy event and all were somewhat awed by the splendid facilities and appointments which were observed during a conducted tour.

It was decided to hold the next Annual Meeting at Shawnigan Lake, B.C. in the Spring of 1967, where the incoming President Mr. E. R. Larsen promised to provide flowers in bloom and balmy weather.

<u>C. Tupper</u>		Private School for Boys					
... Friendliness ...							
... 1 ...							
POINTS	16	6	100%	Good			
PERCENT	9	4	100% - Very				
ATM. (AVERAGE TEST)	6	3	V. Fair				
PERCENT	6	2	Good				
ATM. (AVERAGE TEST)	5	1	V. Good				
PERCENT	11	1	V. Fair	Very			
PERCENT	7		Good				
PERCENT	10						
PERCENT	8	2					
PERCENT	1		Very Good				
PERCENT			Good				
PERCENT	8						
PERCENT							
... 2 ...							
... Friendliness ...							
... 3 ...							
... Friendliness ...							

The first known Ashbury Report.

LITERARY SECTION

A PRAYER OF RESIGNATION

Power has no status

In the code of gentle men.

Authority's caparisoned with guilt.

The vile device, the vicious secret scheme
To denigrate the Good and harm the Just
Are now the fellows of a specious plea
That ends outrank the means

of sword or pen.

The Prince was one

Whose drear psychotic game
Outdid the evil of a forthright sin.
The Florentine was guiltless though of worse;
The soul's debauch was not yet then a goal.
Crude was the exercise of personal power
Of one o'er many men —
A venial aim.

The fouler sin

O Lord, the most despised,
Is privy to elected governors.
O Lord, let them defend their purity
Against enchantment by the power they wield
To agonize the lives of simple men,
Their acts concealed,
Their camouflage devised.

Damned are the few

In Junta, Quorum, Board
Who use the mandate of elected power
To prostitute the democratic mode.
Governors they are but governed they shall be
By faithless fief and soulless tutelage.
Their hearts are dead, damn them
Their souls, O Lord.

R.B.R.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self
 And the world makes you King for a day,
 Just go to a mirror and look at yourself
 And see what that man has to say.

For it isn't your Mother, Father or Wife
 Whose judgement upon you pass,
 But the Fellow in whose verdict counts most in your life
 Is the man staring back from the glass.

Some people may think you a straight shooting chum
 And call you a wonderful guy,
 But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
 If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please never mind all the rest,
 For he's with you right up to the end.
 And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test
 If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world on your pathway of life
 And get pats on the back as you pass,
 But your final reward will be heartache and strife
 If you've cheated the man in the glass.

F. A. W. AULT

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

"I don't like it," said Maurice again. "I would feel stupid in ^{his} outfit."

"Shut up, and put it on," Daniel told him, and so, of course, Maurice put it on. Daniel was half his size but he was the brains of the ^{force} _{fire}. Whatever Daniel told him to do, he did.

"Now see, doesn't that look good? You even have a whistle."

"Ya, it doesn't look that bad after all," replied Maurice.

He looked in the mirror and admired the perfect fit of the policeman's uniform. He pushed his mighty chest out and threw back his shoulders. His eyes almost looked intelligent under the cap.

"Now listen," barked Daniel. "All you have to do is walk up ^{and} down the street and look like a real cop on his beat. Then if people walk by and hear noises from inside the house, they won't get suspicious seeing you. Do you think you can do that?"

"Why sure, Daniel."

"Then what are you waiting for? Get going."

At first Maurice was a little nervous walking up and down the street, but nothing happened. Daniel had picked a rich house to rob and since the owners were away he planned to make a big haul.

Maurice had done a little shoplifting and purse snatching on the other side of Paris, but this was his first big job.

He slowly walked down the street and had started back up it when he saw a police lieutenant round the corner. He stared in horror. He thought that the lieutenant, approaching, was gazing at him curiously. His body stiffened and sweat started to form on the palms of his hands. It was only with a great effort that he restrained himself from dashing madly around the corner. With the lieutenant only a few feet away he forced a smile and saluted. The lieutenant casually returned the salute and walked on by. Maurice stood looking after him.

"Say," he said to himself, "You see that? I saluted him and he saluted me right back. That's pretty fine."

The pleasure Maurice felt was extraordinary. He threw back his shoulders straighter than ever and, erect and proud, continued to walk up and down the street. At the corner he paused and rocked on his heels a moment, as all policemen do.

"I guess I looked good to him," he told himself. "I guess he don't see many cops looking so good."

After a few more trips, he saw an old lady hesitating on the corner. After one or two false starts to cross, she nervously came back.

Maurice didn't even notice the plump purse in her hand. He walked over to her, saluted, and offered his arm.

"Oh, thank you, officer," she said.

There were no cars in sight but Maurice held up his other arm majestically, as if stopping all the traffic in Paris. With great dignity they crossed.

"Thank you so much, officer" she said.

"Pleased madam," replied Maurice, in as deep a voice as he could manage. "That's what we're here for, you know." he added. Gallantly he saluted her again and returned to the other side of the street.

Maurice stood so straight that the clothes strained across his chest. He saluted once more just for the practice.

An emotion was stirring within him; nowhere else in Paris was there a more perfect example of a gendarme.

As he walked down the street, a figure came towards him out of the shadows. It was a drunk man waving his arms and shuffling his feet. He staggered up to Maurice and then started to mutter some unintelligible phrases.

"You," he cried, pointing to Maurice. Then he muttered, "Lousy cop." A shock ran through Maurice.

"Here, here" he said. "Get along, get along."

"Big stupid, cowardly cop," the drunk yelled. "Big bag of wind in a uniform. Beat up the little fellow and let the big crooks get away. Thass all you're good for — beat up little fellows an' . . .

An emotion of rage and anger grew within Maurice. He could feel the rage in his face.

"I spit on you," cried the drunk. "Bah, There" and he spat on Maurice.

Something broke loose inside Maurice and his face turned white with rage. He seized the man with one of his mighty hands and shook him ferociously, without any idea as to what he was going to do with him afterwards. He dragged him down the street. The drunk was overawed and stunned, and now was quiet. When Maurice got about half-way down the street Daniel came up behind him and ordered him to put the drunk down. Maurice was in no mood to stop.

"You blundering idiot," cried Daniel. "What are you trying to do? Bring all the gendarmes in Paris here? You want to ruin the whole job?" And then he struck Maurice across the face.

Mixed emotions swirled in Maurice's head. He remembered the lieutenant's salute, the old lady's look of admiration and praise, the uniform he was wearing, and what the drunk had said.

His anger turned into a hurricane, and while Daniel, paralyzed by horror, stood there, Maurice took the whistle and blew it loud and long. Enough to bring every police in Paris running.

"Crook, robber," he bellowed. "I arrest you. I arrest you in the name of the law."

G. STEVENS

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

It was the first time Bill had ventured outside the dark cave that had been his life's abode. Both his parents had left to get food a long time before, never to return. He was half-starved. By instinct he knew that the means to halt the pangs of hunger that had been ripping through him were outside. He stepped cautiously through the entrance.

It was bright! His eyes, unaccustomed to anything but the grey-black darkness of his home, were smarting with the flood of light.

A strange but enticing odour made his nostrils flare and his mouth water uncontrollably. The scent was coming through a gigantic break in what would have been an unending perpendicular wall.

He hurried through it. Smells of overwhelming richness rushed at him from all over. Never before had he even dreamed that such things could exist. He stood there for what might have been hours or only seconds.

Something moved behind him. Before he could turn a terrific blow to his side sent him flying through the air. He crashed into a steel pole.

He got up and started to run but his leg was injured and he had to hobble. Then, from nowhere, two great, green eyes were in his path, glaring through him and a seemingly sinister grin was fixed on the monster's face. With a flash a giant claw raked his back and he went sprawling in the direction he had just come. Blood poured from the deep wound.

He could hardly move now, but the cave was in sight.

The ground around him shook as the monster leaped after him. For a split second he felt its hot breath on his back, and then another huge gash appeared along his side and he smashed into a thick wooden projection.

The pain was unbearable but he was up and moving again.

It was there all the time, just keeping a few paces behind.

A little bit further and he would be safe.

Then he noticed that the ground was no longer shaking. He looked back over his shoulder. His eyes were attracted by something moving above him. He looked up to see a gigantic mass of black dropping through the air. It hit him, and then he became senseless.

With a deep feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction the cat carried the dead mouse out of the room.

RICK CHEESEMAN

IN DEFENCE OF LAZINESS

I'm lazy! It's part of my nature and I make no excuses for it. To be perfectly honest I feel rather proud. Anybody who can find time to be lazy in this supersonic jet age of ours should feel that he has accomplished a great feat, and indeed he has.

Today everything is rush, rush, rush. Planes will soon fly the Atlantic in four hours. It is little wonder that the pleasant, unflustered, unconfused, unhurried lazy person of ten years ago will soon be extinct.

A lazy person takes things as they come, with calm assurance and coolness. By spending a long time on one thing he is assured of perfection in everything he does. The ordinary white-collared worker of today, however, is always confused and always in a rush to get things done, thus assuring himself of making hundreds of tiny errors a lazy person would never make or ever dream of making.

With his feet up on his desk and his eyes closed, a lazy man can really concentrate and do some honest thinking. I know I can. I am quite sure that many people would dispute the fact that I was thinking and would say I was actually sleeping; but of course that is complete nonsense. People that say such things have absolutely no idea how hard

lazy people work while they relax! If, on occasion, someone finds me snoring violently while thinking, it (the noise) is merely to keep me awake so that I can put in as much work as possible in the time allowed. Of course any office-workers finding me with my feet up and snoring loudly, shouldn't tell their manager, for I am a modest soul and do not seek any special privileges even though I do think much more than anyone else in the building.

The ordinary office-worker, not being lazy and therefore not being able to relax while working, is either bored, confused, or overworked, or all three and, thus, can't wait to get home for dinner. Since his mind is on dinner and not on his work, he doesn't concentrate and "voila", mistakes galore appear all through his work. The lazy man, however, being relaxed and happy at all times couldn't care less what he does, whether it is to eat dinner or to work at the office, so he can concentrate and produce first-rate work, even if it is a little late being finished. But although many people disagree with me, I'm quite sure it's correct work and not quick work which really counts in the long run. Possibly this will change over the course of one or two decades when machines will take over and do our correcting for us. (Let's hope it comes soon!)

Lazy people always enjoy life so much more than ordinary people because they're never hurried and always have plenty of time to do and see things. Lazy people are always very good-natured because they get plenty of rest (while they work of course); therefore, people like them and are attracted by them.

As you can see lazy people lead an enjoyable life and were it not for us happy, hard-working relaxers, this world would be a grouchy place to live in. People will disagree with me. They always do!

M. D. WENNBERG

THE PROMOTION

The road ahead dipped sharply and his headlights illuminated a mile of mist hanging somnambulantly over the twisting grey ribbon of roadway. The dropping sensation was a pleasant relief after miles of immobile tarmac and he was aware of the stagnancy of thought which usually anticipated a long sleep slowly clouding his mind. The headlight beams skimmed the brink of a hill and presented grotesque images in the tree-tops. Then his path lay straight and invariant.

The dinner party, an hour before, had been moribund. His host had held him in suspense for the entire meal, prattling boringly, and advertising his abundant wealth with such crudity as to produce absolute nausea. But he had had his reward, and as if in payment for his sycophancy, his host had announced the promotion.

He tried to shake off his growing fatigue in order to feel the true impact of his happiness, but as he pulled the car into a wide turn, his muscles begged release from the constant effort. Out of the mist came a lonely undulating tone announcing the passage of a train through the night. He and the train seemed the only assailants of the quiet of the night.

After wishing his host an unfelt good-night, he had pondered the implications of his new role, of the new possessions he might acquire, of the new experiences that would finally be within his grasp and of the security of future, that inestimable quality, with which he would now be able to present his fiancee. During this reverie he felt himself at the summit of his career.

From an island of mist, the level crossing sprang to meet him. The car was momentarily drowned in noise and brilliant light. The train pushed the remaining pieces of automobile eight hundred yards down the track before it could stop.

P.R.T.

FOREIGN LANDSCAPE

The surface was soft and furrowed but gave evidence of some solidity below. It was a pallid yellow colour though subtle inferences of pink appeared between the trunks of tall cartilaginous structure extending upward, twisting around and around and forming a thick net above. Here and there the strands had intertwined so completely that it was difficult to follow any one section for even a short distance. It was at one of these entanglements that two or three smooth posts struggled convulsively to free themselves from a particularly overgrown part of the knotted vines. Drawing back they rush up once more, only to be stopped by the impenetrable mass. Again and again it tries, but the more she pulled on the comb, the more thickly the strands became locked.

T.D.S.

CEREMONIAL INSPECTION

In absolutely unseasonable weather, the No. 137 Ashbury College Cadet Corps marched onto the parade field to the stirring music of the RCAF Central Band. In front of the school, the Guard of Honour in their brilliant red tunics and highly polished buttons awaited the arrival of the inspecting officer. Two stalwart sentries guarded the portals of Ashbury College.

At 2.30 p.m. the inspecting officer Air Vice-Marshall Frank W. Ball and Mrs. Ball with the aide Flight Lieutenant Russell arrived and were met by the Headmaster and Mrs. Perry. The Air Vice-Marshall first inspected the Guard of Honour and then moved onto the reviewing stand to take the salute from Cadet Major Currie. To the strains of music rendered by the RCAF Central Band, Air Vice-Marshall Ball inspected the corps, platoon by platoon. The inspecting party which included Lt. Col. I. A. Hodson, O.C. of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, Captain McInnes and Cadet Wing Adjutant Wyand from R.M.C. had returned to the reviewing stand and the corps marched past in column of platoon, column of route and in review order. The final ceremonial action was the general salute.

The corps marched off the reviewing field and dispersed to the various demonstrations. The first display by the Junior Corps Gym Squad showed basic skills in broad-box and mat work.

The Band marching on with all their regalia and led by Drum Major Sergeant A. M. Neatby showed the result of hard work and tireless efforts. Two of the band members played a fife duet.

The Honour Guard, under the command of Cadet Lieutenant A. G. E. C. Patton, displayed remarkable skill in precision drill, moving as one body through a series of intricate manoeuvres.

The final demonstrations were by the map squad, directed by Lieutenant J. Fudakowski, which showed the use of grid references in plotting positions and the Senior Gym Team which proved that agility and skill in gymnastics is a necessary part of a young man's training.

The corps reassembled in a hollow square. After an introduction by Mr. R. H. Perry, Air Vice-Marshall Ball spoke on the responsibilities of the Armed Forces toward world peace. He congratulated the corps

CADETS

L. to R. Air Vice-Marshall Frank W. Ball, D.F.C. takes the Salute. The Band. The Headmaster chats with the Reviewing Officer. Michael Mengesha, great-grandson of Emperor Haile Selassie receives the Best Platoon Award. The Guard of Honour. The Inspection by Platoons. The Reviewing Officer meets Cadet Corporal Baldwin. Cadet Lieutenant Sandy Patton, O.C. Guard of Honor receives Best Officer award. The gym team. Cadet Sergeant A. M. Neatby accepting the Bandmaster's award.





on its fine demonstration and in conclusion asked for a half holiday for the well trained Corps. He then presented awards to:

Cadet Squance — Best Recruit Award

Cadet Sergeant-Major Saunders — Best Non-Commissioned Officer's Award

No. 2 Platoon, led by Cadet Lieutenant Mengesha — Best Platoon Award

Cadet Lieutenant A. G. E. C. Patton — Best Officer Award

The RCAF Central Band played the National Anthem and another inspection came to an end.

CADET INSPECTION:

Inspecting Officer: Air Vice-Marshal Frank W. Ball, D.F.C., C.D.,
Deputy Chief of Plans,
Canadian Forces Headquarters

Aide: Flight Lieutenant Russell

Cadet Major A. W. Currie — Officer Commanding

Cadet Captain R. B. McNair — Second in Command

Cadet Lieutenant L. O'Brien — O.C. No. 1 Platoon

Cadet Lieutenant M. Mengesha — O.C. No. 2 Platoon

Cadet Lieutenant J. T. Weir — O.C. No. 3 Platoon

Cadet Lieutenant A. G. E. C. Patton — O.C. Guard of Honour

Cadet Sergeant Major — Cadet WO2 R. Saunders

Drum Major — Cadet Sergeant A. M. Neatby

Quartermaster's Sergeant — Cadet Sergeant C. Stone

COLOUR PARTY: Cadet Captain R. B. Southam

Cadet Lieutenant — D. Mulaner

Cadet Corporal — G. E. Raymond

Cadet Corporal — R. Rossie

Cadet Corporal — B. J. Scott

INSTRUCTORS:

Captain R. J. Anderson, Cadet Services of Canada, (Chief Instructor)

Lieutenant P. M. Gillean, Cadet Services of Canada, (Training Officer)

Lieutenant J. C. Whitwill, E.D., Cadet Services of Canada

(Quartermaster)

Lieutenant J. Fudakowski, Cadet Services of Canada (Map using)

Civil Instructor, M. C. Spencer (S.A.T.)



Air Vice-Marshal Frank W. Ball, D.F.C., C.D., inspects the Ashbury Corps.



THE BAND



THE ELITE

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

During the past several years Ashbury has played host to many distinguished personages. Each and everyone of them has been friendly and interested and certainly has added colour to the School's activities and Special Events.

For the record and your information a list of these guests is given below:

GUEST SPEAKERS AT PRIZE GIVING

- 1951 — June 7th — Honourable George Drew, K.C., M.P.,
(Father of Edward)
- 1952 — June 5th — Rt. Hon. F. M. Forde, P.C.,
High Commissioner for Australia in Canada
- 1953 — June 4th — Honourable D. C. Abbott, Q.C., B.C.L., D.C.L.,
LL.D., Minister of Finance (Father of Lewis)
- 1954 — June 9th — The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H.,
Governor-General of Canada
- 1955 — June 8th — The Right Reverend Ernest S. Reed, M.A., B.D.,
D.D., Anglican Bishop of Ottawa and member of
the Ashbury Board of Governors
- 1956 — June 7th — Claude I. Bissell, M.A., Ph.D.,
President-elect of Carleton College.
- 1957 — June 7th — F. Cyril James, M.A., Ph.D., D.Sc., D. de l'U.,
D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.C.S.,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University
- 1958 — June 12th — A. W. Trueman, M.A., D.Litt., LL.D.
Director of the Canada Council
- 1959 — June 11th — Sir Saville Garner, K.C.M.G.,
United Kingdom High Commissioner
- 1960 — June 9th — Hon. L. B. Pearson, P.C., M.P., M.A., LL.D.,
Leader of the Liberal Party
- 1961 — June 8th — His Excellency David O. Hay, D.S.O., M.B.E.,
Australian High Commissioner to Canada
- 1962 — June 7th — Dr. C. L. Ogden Glass, M.A., D.C.L., Principal and
Vice-Chancellor of Bishops' University
- 1963 — June 8th — The Right Honourable Viscount Amory, G.C.M.G.,
High Commissioner for the United Kingdom
- 1964 — June 6th — His Excellency J. S. Reid,
High Commissioner for New Zealand
- 1965 — June 12th — Sir Henry Lintott, K.C.M.G.,
High Commissioner for the United Kingdom
- 1966 — June 11th — R. H. Perry, M.A., Headmaster

CADET INSPECTING OFFICERS

1951 – May 17th – Major-General J. B. D. Smith, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.,
Master General of the Ordnance (Father of Jamie)
May 21st – His Excellency the Governor-General Viscount
Alexander of Tunis (Father of Brian and Shane)

1952 – May 15th – Lt. General G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.,
C.D., (Old Boy 1920-21) Chief of the General Staff
May 17th – Brigadier M. P. Bogert, D.S.O. (Old Boy 1922-26)
(Father of Michael)

1953 – May 14th – Major-General H. A. Sparling, C.B.E., D.S.O.,
E.D., Vice Chief of Staff (Father of Timothy)

1954 – May 13th – General C. Foulkes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.,
Chairman, Chiefs of Staff (Father of Philip)

1955 – May 17th – Major-General J. M. Rockingham, C.B., C.B.E.,
D.S.O., C.D., (Father of John)

1956 – May 15th – Vice Admiral H. W. T. Grant, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.,
R.C.N. (Ret'd) (Father of Gregor)

1957 – May 16th – Air Marshal Slemon, C.B., C.B.E., C.D.,
Chief of the Air Staff

1958 – May 15th – Lieut-General H. D. Graham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D.,
C.D., Chief of General Staff

1959 – May 12th – Vice Admiral H. G. DeWolf, C.B.E., D.S.O.,
D.S.C., C.D., R.C.N. Chief of the Naval Staff

1960 – May 10th – Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, C.B.E., D.C.,
Chief of the Air Staff

1961 – May 11th – Lt-Gen. S. F. Clark, C.B.E., C.D.,
Chief of the General Staff

1962 – May 10th – Major-General H. A. Sparling, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.,
General Officer Commanding Central Command,
(Father of Timothy)

1963 – May 8th – Brigadier G. H. Spencer, O.B.E.,
Commandant of R.M.C.

1964 – May 13th – Major-General J. P. E. Bernatchez, C.B.E., D.S.O.,
C.D., Vice-Chief of the General Staff

1965 – May 8th – His Excellency, the Right Honourable General
Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.B.,
Governor-General of Canada

1966 – May 12th – Air Vice-Marshal Frank W. Ball, D.F.C., C.D.,
Deputy Chief of Plans

MOTHERS' GUILD

EXECUTIVE: *Honorary President*—Mrs. R. H. Perry; *President*—Mrs. Peter Smellie; *Vice-President*—Mrs. Rick Perley; *Secretary*—Mrs. David Polk; *Treasurer*—Mrs. Bruce Chick; *Conveners—Social*—Mrs. C. K. Kennedy; *Membership*—Mrs. E. L. Deacon; *Telephone*—Mrs. K. F. Osmond and Mrs. D. K. Stilborn.

Though the 1966 executive was new and inexperienced, thanks to the wise counsel of long standing members and the willing assistance of many others, we scrambled through the year with surprising success.

The Clothing Sale, early in September, was ably convened by Mrs. J. E. Copeland. Outgrown blazers, jackets, windbreakers, gym clothes, and many other items — clean and in good condition — sold very quickly. This Sale is a three-way benefit, for the original owner gets 80% of the sale price, the buyer gets real bargains, and the Mothers' Guild nets 20% on all sales — a profit of \$159.80 this year.

Then followed the Old Boys Luncheon in November, convened by Mrs. K. F. Osmond. This was a pleasant gathering, and fairly profitable, bringing \$85.80, though we feel we can improve on it another year.

The Spring Tea and Bake Sale, our biggest effort, was held on May 6th, and despite rain and occasional snow, exceeded all expectations. Mrs. Rick Perley, the convener, reports a profit of \$1,055.00, nearly \$300.00 more than the previous record profit.

We are extremely grateful to the many generous supporters who made possible this result — to the firms who gave such desirable prizes for the raffle organized by Mrs. Robert Southam, to Mr. Perry for his exquisite African Violet plants, that were sold within minutes, to the donors of the delicious food for Mrs. J. L. Orr's Bake Table, and to those who gave a bewildering array of White Elephants and books to the tables arranged by Mrs. E. L. Deacon and Mrs. David Polk.

These events enabled the Mothers' Guild to provide a new and sorely-needed movie projector for the School, a \$250.00 Bursary, prizes for Junior School French and Middle School English, and a prize for each boy in the Year's "best kept room"; \$400.00 has been set aside for choir robe replacements, and the remainder of our funds will be transferred into the Mothers' Guild Building account to furnish a room in the new buildings.

The Guild Executive looks forward to seeing old members next year, and is eager to welcome new mothers; we shall need active replacements for those very capable members who "graduated" in June if we are to continue to provide Ashbury with much-needed "extras" and carry out our commitment to the Choir. We plan a more extensive membership drive in the autumn, making a real effort to enroll new mothers and those who have, perhaps, been timid about attending our six meetings.

In closing I should like to thank the Headmaster, Mr. Perry, the Staff, the household staff, and our members for their unfailing encouragement and support.

FRANCES G. SMELLIE, President.

S P O R T S

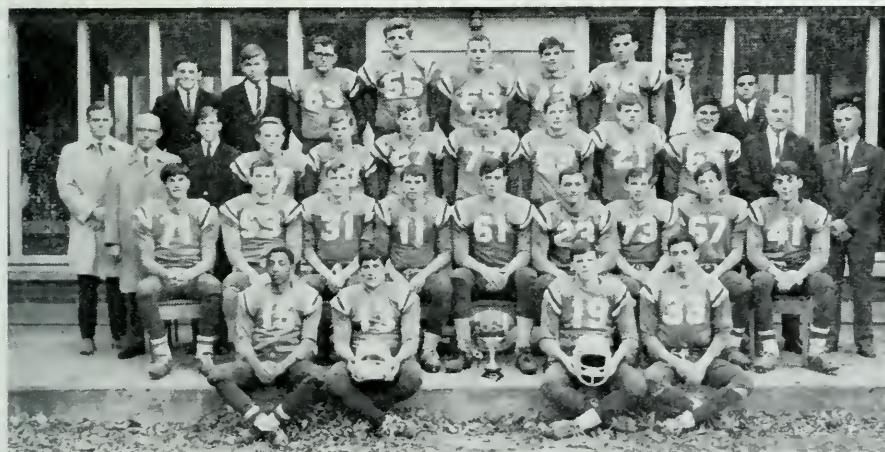
FOOTBALL

The football season just completed must certainly rank among the most disappointing in the school's history. Only about 45 boys turned out for this sport so that it was impossible to field a second team and its schedule had to be scrapped.

Most of the members of the first team were under 17 years of age, and while this should lead to a strong squad next year, it meant a very weak team this season. The final record was dismal: one win, one tie and nine defeats — a sad start for an all-new coaching staff headed by John Goldsmith.

Ashbury competed in the Intermediate division of the Ottawa High School Football League, and, despite a fairly strong showing in a brief appearance in the Pigskin Parade at Lansdowne Park, the team suffered defeats in all six league games.

In the first exhibition contest against a fired-up Selwyn House squad, Ashbury gained a tie but then lost to Stanstead, Northwood and Bishop's. However, both the Stanstead and Northwood games were real thrillers and only the timer prevented Ashbury from edging BCS.



1st FOOTBALL

Top Row: L. V. McAninch, B. Scott, W. Hogarth, P. R. Shoup, W. Chivers, M. Evans, T. Baldwin, P. Castonguay, C. B. Sedlezky.

Middle Row: J. Goldsmith, R. H. Perry, A. H. D. Hair, J. Herman, W. Smith, R. G. Evans, M. Weinstein, E. R. Pelger, M. Ducharme, C. Aboud, M. C. Spencer, I. D. Copland.

Front Row: R. D. Olsen, B. McNair, S. H. Chandler, T. R. Marks, R. B. Southam, P. E. MacPhail, J. D. Watts, D. Markus, H. Stein.

Seated at Front: M. Mengesha, P. Michelson, H. E. Hoy, R. W. Melnitzer.

In the season's final game, the school at last broke the ice by capitalizing on the frequent miscues of the Old Boys (coached by Tiny Herman and quarterbacked by Bruce Hillary) to chalk up a well-deserved victory, a 12-0 shut-out. Only about 25 former Ashbury "grid greats" showed up for this one, and it is hoped more will show up next year to take back the Old Boys' Cup.

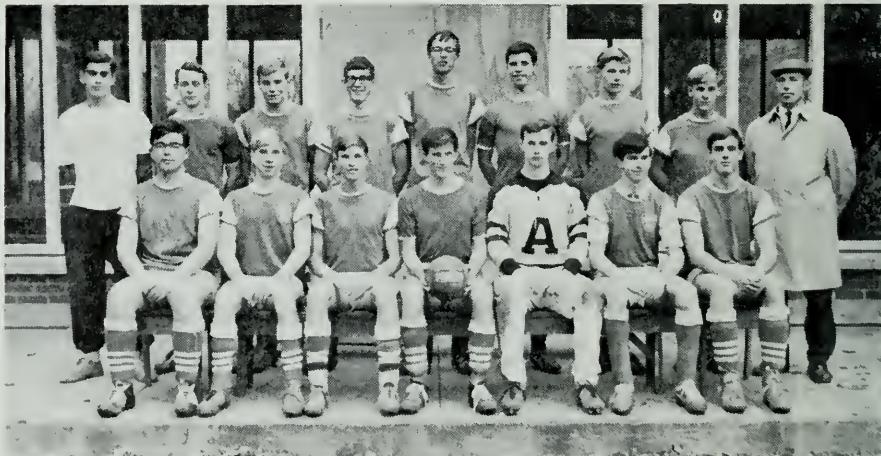
The first team showed great improvement throughout the season and with most of its members expected back next year, Ashbury should soon regain its winning ways on the gridiron.

1st SOCCER

This year, with many of last year's first team members returning, a good season was anticipated. This was confirmed when, after less than a week of practice, Ashbury competed in a soccer series at Chateauguay and tied the Montreal city Junior Champions.

In Ottawa High School Soccer League competition, the first team went undefeated until the final game of the regular season in which Rideau emerged with a close 1-0 victory. This placed Ashbury second in the league, but the squad was surprised by Lisgar in the quarter-final playoff game, 2-1, in overtime. During the regular season, Ashbury had chalked up an easy 7-2 win over this same Lisgar squad.

In exhibition contests, the team performed very well. Ashbury first tied and then defeated Northwood in their two-game series and also scored victories over Stanstead, the Staff and the Old Boys. Unfortu-



1st SOCCER

Standing: R. Rossy, D. Polk, O. K. Lawson, J. Smellic, J. R. Walker, R. J. Millar, T. P. G. Dyson, I. Mackenzie, R. Anderson.
Seated: J. J. D. Read, G. Raymond, S. Patton, B. J. Cooper, D. Mulaner, C. Collyer, A. Macdougall.

nately, the game with Bishop's had to be cancelled as BCS was blanketed with snow the week-end that contest had been scheduled. The school's only exhibition loss was inflicted by O.V.C.C.

All things considered, it was a most successful season, which could really only have been improved by a victory in the high school league championships. However, luck was not with the team this time, but perhaps Coach Ray Anderson will come up with a championship squad next year.

2nd SOCCER

It is surprising that a school as small as Ashbury can produce two good soccer teams. Under the coaching of Tony Hancock, the second squad had a fine season, winning four games, tieing one and losing one. Two other games had to be cancelled because of poor weather conditions.

Most of the second team players had had little or no previous soccer experience. The first few weeks of the season were spent in conditioning, developing skills and scrimmaging. Many basic rules had to be mastered.

Eventually a team emerged which promptly lost its first game against Brookfield, 2-0. However, in their next encounter, Brookfield was tied 2-2. The second team then went on to sweep its four remaining games, defeating Sedburgh 4-0 and 4-1 on an overnight trip, blanking Stanstead



2nd SOCCER

Standing: A. Hancock, J. Preston, P. Loftus, P. Church, S. E. Copeland, M. Pilavachi, R. S. Saunders, J. L. Cornett.
Seated: C. Pilavachi, R. J. Paterson, G. Stevens, W. J. Stevenson, R. E. McKendry, A. G. Koussaya, A. Farrugia.

+0, and crushing Gloucester 6-1. Two teams were actually used. The first was made up of bigger, more experienced players while the second was composed of boys under sixteen with less experience.

Many mistakes were made, but this was only to be expected from such young players. Nevertheless, some good soccer was played. In the regular season, Saunders was the leading scorer with five goals, followed by Stevens and Pilavachi I with four each. Church scored twice and Millar, Loftus, Dyson, Moulds, Preston and Farrugia got one each.

In addition to the regular games, there were three scrimmages against the first team. Fortunately, nobody kept score. There was also an epic battle against the Soccer League All-Stars which the second team won +2. In the final game, members of the Staff and second team joined forces in what turned out to be a futile attempt to upset the first team.

This season, there was plenty of team spirit and effort. Next year, there is a chance that the second team will participate in a new league for players under sixteen. If so, it should undoubtedly do well.

BASKETBALL

The 1965-66 season was a short but busy one. At the start of the season we planned to have two teams which would have been ideal for improving basketball in our system. After two weeks this plan collapsed.

Our single team comprised beginners, a few sophomores and two or three experienced players. These elements blended well as the record shows. First year men such as John Minogue (Winner of the Co-operative Snelgrove Trophy), Edward Pelger and Charles Barnes will form the hub of next year's team. The team improved the shooting average from 20% to 65% in three games and the rebounds from 20% to 49%.

The season's most thrilling games were our victories over J.C.C. (36-35) and Ottawa U. (39-37). Dave Mulaner was the key man winning both games with a one-and-one foul shot, ably supported by Tom Baldwin who dominated the backboards. Terry Marks performed well at the guard position.

RECORD

1. Ashbury 26	Fisher	37	6. Ashbury 40	Gloucester 74
2. Ashbury 36	J.C.C.	35	7. Ashbury 56	K.A.S. 23
3. Ashbury 39	Ottawa U.	37	8. Ashbury 36	Albert 58
4. Ashbury 20	Rideau	50	9. Ashbury 46	A.Z.A. 38
5. Ashbury 77	J.C.C.	37		

Captain — Dave Mulaner — *Most Valuable Player*

Coach — J. L. Goldsmith

J.L.G.

1st HOCKEY

Despite a generally disappointing season, the 1st team did stage an amazing upset by edging Bishop's 2-1 at BCS, only the second time in 16 years this feat has been accomplished in the small BCS rink.

In other regular exhibition games, Ashbury scored a breakaway goal in the last second to thwart a determined Stanstead squad 3-2; LCC held off a spirited comeback by the school to win 5-3; and Northwood took both ends of a rough-and-tumble two-game series 6-5 and 8-3.

Though Ashbury did not exactly sparkle in the Ottawa High School League, we did come up with several wins and ties in its 12-game schedule, and all these encounters were quite close.

One of the highlights of the season was a week-end trip to Hamilton to play Hillfield. The long trip finally took its toll in the third period when our hosts scored three quick goals to sew up the contest 4-1. The team enjoyed this trip greatly, despite the setback, and we were most appreciative of the many special arrangements made on our behalf by Hillfield.

The last clash of our 20-game season was the always-exciting battle with the Old Boys. Because of a flu bug (which had sidelined about two-thirds of the regular team) and the tremendous turn-out of former Ashburians, many of the "old veterans" wound up playing for the school, but this switch still wasn't enough to prevent the OB's from notching an 8-5 victory.

This year's young team (average age about 16) was never large (usually no more than 10 players dressed for any one game) but its members always gave each game everything they had. With most of the squad expected back next year, we are looking for a much better record, plus, of course, a chance to prove our upset of BCS was no mere fluke.

Captain: R. B. Southam

Vice-Captain: O. K. Lawson

Coach: M. C. Spencer, Esq.

STATISTICS

<i>Exhibition Games</i>			<i>High School League Games</i>		
1. Eastview	Lost	3-2	1. St. Pat's	Lost	6-2
2. Stanstead	Won	3-2	2. St. Pat's	Tied	3-3
3. LCC	Lost	5-3	3. Hillcrest	Lost	3-1
4. Hillfield	Lost	4-1	4. Hillcrest	Lost	6-3
5. Bishop's	Won	2-1	5. Ridgemont	Lost	5-2
6. Northwood	Lost	6-5	6. Ridgemont	Lost	3-2
7. Northwood	Lost	8-3	7. Eastview	Won	2-1
8. Old Boys	Lost	8-5	8. Eastview	Lost	2-1
			9. LaSalle	Tied	3-3
			10. LaSalle	Lost	3-0
			11. Tech	Lost	2-0
			12. Tech	Lost	6-7

	RECORD				
	GP	W	L	T	GF
Exhibition	8	2	6	0	24
*League	12	1	9	2	21
TOTAL	20	3	15	2	45
					80

*Finished season in 6th place.

AWARDS

The Fraser Trophy (Most Valuable Player)—R. B. Southam

The Irvin Cup (For Outstanding Play)—O. K. Lawson

Team Colours—Southam, Lawson, L. V. H. McAninch

We regret that the Hockey and Ski Team pictures vanished.—Ed.

SKI TEAM

The ski team had a fairly successful season despite the inexperience of the members. Cross-country events proved to be our best although only one skier had previous experience.

The first meet was at Sedbergh. We were soundly beaten in the cross-country event, but MacLaren and Walker placed second and fourth respectively in the giant slalom. This meet indicated the weaknesses of our members.

In the Dalton Wood meet at Camp Fortune O'Brien fell and Walker had to drop out after breaking his glasses. In the giant slalom O'Brien placed third which gave us a chance. In the cross-country we placed second, with MacLaren our best runner.

Glen Cairns, our youngest member, won the Junior C class night slalom in the Beamish Shield contest at Camp Fortune.

Our last meet was at St. Sauveur — a tri-school event with Bishop's and L.C.C. In the slalom and giant slalom, MacLaren, Cairns and Collyer all had creditable times, but otherwise we were outclassed. In the cross-country, MacLaren again was our best runner.

At the Sports Dinner, the prizes were awarded as follows:

Most Valuable — L. O'Brien

Coristine Trophy (Cross-country) — D. MacLaren I

Most Improved — W. Smith I

Mementoes were presented to our coach Mr. Peter Guy and our supervisor Mr. Ray Anderson.

J. WALKER

SPRING SOCCER

This year Ashbury had an organized intra-mural Spring Soccer League. There was an encouraging turn out and the best players were chosen to compete against Concordia in two exhibition games. The school team, reinforced by Messrs. Anderson, Hancock and Egan, lost the first game 2-1 with Cooper scoring our lone goal. In the second game, Raymond, Patton and Cooper scored for the school in our 3-2 victory.

Everyone agreed that the league was a success and served to develop some promising material for next year's teams.

The players wish to thank Messrs. Anderson, Egan and Spencer who organized and operated the league.

B.J.C.

PRIZE LIST

A. TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

1. HIGH JUMP—THE READ TROPHY

SENIOR: H. GENE STEVENS	5'4"
INTERMEDIATE: JOHN PRESTON	4'6"
JUNIOR: FRED BLAUMANN II	4'2"
2. THE MILE—THE GORDON FISCHEL TROPHY

FIRST: ED PELGER	5min. 27.8 sec.
SECOND: RICHARD P. ROSSY	
3. BROAD JUMP

SENIOR: JOHN WATTS	20'5"
INTERMEDIATE: LESLIE V. McANINCH	17'9"
JUNIOR: DAVID COLE	15'
4. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL

SENIOR: GRAEME E. RAYMOND	102 yards
INTERMEDIATE: ROBERT MILLAR	79 yards 7 in.
JUNIOR: DAVID A. H. MACFARLANE	69 yards 1 ft. 9 in.
5. DISCUS

SENIOR: DAVID J. MULANER	119'2" (Record)
INTERMEDIATE: JOHN C. TURTON	102'2"
6. JAVELIN

SENIOR: DAVID J. MULANER	153'
INTERMEDIATE: WALLY SMITH I	118'6"
7. SHOT PUT

SENIOR: R. BRUCE McNAIR	39'10"
INTERMEDIATE: LESLIE McANINCH	49'6" (Record)
JUNIOR: PAT BAROTT	27'7"
8. 100 YARDS—THE MRS. M. FAUQUIER TROPHY

SENIOR: JOHN WATTS	10.6 sec.
INTERMEDIATE: LESLIE McANINCH	11.2 sec.
JUNIOR: FRED BLAUMANN II	13.2 sec.



TRACK TEAM

Back Row: J. Steenbakkers, S. Chandler, E. Pelger, J. Goldsmith, J. Minogue, W. Hogarth, P. E. MacPhail.
Front Row: J. McArthur, R. Hoy, E. P. Ford, R. Scheel, L. V. McAninch, G. Stevens.

9. 220 YARDS—DR. C. K. ROWAN-LEGG TROPHY
 SENIOR: JOHN WATTS 24.2 sec.
 INTERMEDIATE: LESLIE McANINCH 25.2 sec.
 JUNIOR: STEVEN WHITWILL 31.2 sec.
 FRED BLAUMANN II 31.2 sec.
10. 440 YARDS—THE OLD BOYS' CUP
 SENIOR: ROBERT W. SCHEEL 56.4 sec.
 INTERMEDIATE: ROBERT MILLAR 60.6 sec.
 JUNIOR: STEVEN T. WHITWILL 72.2 sec.
11. 880 YARDS—THE BEARDMORE TROPHY
 SENIOR: RICHARD P. ROSSY 2 min. 20.5 sec.
 INTERMEDIATE: NICHOLAS PILAVACHI 2 min. 30.6 sec.
12. THE INTERHOUSE RELAY RACES
 SENIOR: ALEXANDER HOUSE 47.8 sec.
 JUNIOR: CONNAUGHT HOUSE 50.2 sec.

B. THE CROSS COUNTRY RACES

SENIOR—THE ROBERTS ALLAN CUP
 FIRST: RICHARD P. ROSSY
 SECOND: H. GENE STEVENS
 THIRD: STUART H. CHANDLER

INTERMEDIATE—THE IRVIN CUP
 FIRST: PHILLIP CHURCH
 SECOND: NICHOLAS PILAVACHI

JUNIOR: STEVEN WHITWILL
 STEPHEN O. LLOYD

UNDER 11: DEREK PRYDE



1st CRICKET

Back Row: E. Marshall, G. Raymond, R. Hall-Brooks, R. J. Millar, A. Macdougal, L. H. Moquette, W. J. Stevenson, O. K. Lawson, T. R. G. Dyson, The Headmaster,
Front Row: A. J. Hancock, A. Farrugia, D. Polk, J. J. D. Read, R. B. Southam, B. J. Cooper, S. Patton, J. Blaumann, H. Pyefinch.

(Winners of the Hitchman Trophy)

CRICKET

Ashbury at Ridley

The team travelled to St. Catharines by bus and took to the field immediately after lunch. Although reinforced by an Ashbury Old Boy, Bill Eastwood, we could not break through the Ridley attack and their captain was able to declare with the score at 110 for 6.

When Ashbury batted, we could not muster any concrete form of attack and were all out for 48.

Although it was a cold, wet day the warmth of the reception at Ridley made up for any weather short-comings. Headmaster and Mrs. Pilgrim, Terence Cronyn and other members of the staff were hospitality itself and everyone voted that the trip was most worthwhile.

The Ashbury Team was accompanied by Mr. Hancock and Ted Marshall. Mr Perry, himself an Old Ridleian, with Mr. Sibley were also interested spectators.

After the game, we left immediately for home. The game and the return trip had taken 17 hours.

Ashbury at Bishop's

In this game Bishop's batted first and after the sudden loss of their opening batsman settled down to a steady game scoring 97 runs.

When Ashbury batted, there was no indication of the excitement to come. Southam and Cooper opened and continued for three hours.

In establishing a modern school record, Southam scored 72 not out, while Cooper was 20 not out. The total score was 100 for none, and the game was won by 10 wickets.

When the team came home, we knew that the return game at Ashbury would be tense and exciting.

Bishop's at Ashbury

The day of this important match dawned sunny and warm. Bishop's again batted first, and against determined bowling could muster only 40 runs. This made Ashbury's task easier, and we reached that total in slightly over 1½ hours. We won the game by 5 wickets, and for the first time in 13 years, Ashbury had won the Hitchman Trophy, emblematic of the competition between B.C.S. and Ashbury.

After the match, a short friendly game was played and enjoyed by all. We hope that this same spirit of friendship will prevail for all future matches between our schools.



2nd CRICKET

Back Row: A. Egan, J. Prokosh, J. E. Hoyt, A. Blaumann, D. B. Dollin, R. Chivers, D. W. Hopps.

Front Row: C. E. Barnes, P. Barrott, P. Loftus, N. C. Macdonell, R. J. Paterson.



GYM TEAM

Back Row: R. Chivers, J. Hebert, G. Stevens, S. Chandler.

Front Row: J. Preston, J. Blaumann, R. J. Anderson, J. Steenbakkers, D. J. Mulaner.

CURLING

The "roaring game" enjoyed another successful season here at Ashbury. The select group of eight practised twice a week and developed a lively interest in the game. A friendly match with Gloucester High School turned out very well for us. However, a trip to Buckingham proved disastrous and taught us a sound lesson in curling. We now realize that experience is the key to success.

J. KENNY

I.S.D.R.A. ANNUAL REGATTA

On September 18th and 19th, Ashbury competed in the Independent Schools Dinghy Racing Association's Annual Regatta. The races were sailed in light winds at Lakefield on Lake Katchewanooka.

The Ashbury team, composed of Walker, Evans I and MacLaren I and under the supervision of Tony Egan, placed third behind Appleby and Trinity.

Three races were held on the Saturday and four on the Sunday for a total of seven. The boats used were Nordberg 15 ft. dinghies. It was agreed by all concerned that the racing was of a higher standard than ever before and the school is looking forward to taking part in next year's competition.



SPORTS DINNER

The annual sports dinner was held at the school Friday, March 25, 1966. Rick Southam, Captain of the School, was selected as the best lineman in football and also won the Fraser Trophy as the most valuable player in hockey.

Peter MacPhail captured the Lee Snelling Trophy in football and Bob Hay won the most improved player award. The second team did not play this year and there were no awards.

Two hundred students participated in team and intra-mural soccer. Barry Cooper won the most valuable player award. Alan Macdougal from the first team and Gene Stevens from the second team won the Perry Trophy and the Pemberton Shield for most improved players.

Ken Lawson, a hard-working hockey player, won the outstanding player award and the Irvin Cup.

Dave Mulaner won the McAnulty Trophy for the most valuable player and John Minogue received the Snelgrove Trophy for his co-operation and determination.

Larry O'Brien was nominated for most valuable player and also won the Evan Gill Trophy for skiing. Duncan Maclaren won the Coristine Trophy for cross-country and Wally Smith received the Ashbury Cup for the most improved skier.



THE PRINCIPAL WINNERS

L. to R. B. L. O'Brien, P. E. MacPhail, Gene Stevens, D. J. Mulaner, B. J. Cooper, R. B. Southam.

Ted Marshall, a long time member of the staff, was made an honorary "old boy".

The toast to the coaches was proposed by Rick Southam and the reply was by John Goldsmith.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

REUNIONS

Montreal — December 2nd 1965

Once again the Old Boys, Parents and Friends met at the Badminton and Squash Club, thanks to Cargill Southam. Although the turnout was modest, it was a thoroughly enjoyable party.

Those who attended included:

Cdre. W. G. Ross	L. H. Sibley
Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Perry	J. S. B. Pemberton
Mr. & Mrs. Cargill Southam	E. N. Rhodes
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Blakeney	C. E. Pacaud
W. A. Grant	Charles K. Brown
D. MacLaren	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Bulman
Rev. E. G. Kettleborough	Mr. & Mrs. Laurie Hart Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. George A. Woollcombe	Mr. & Mrs. Jim Pekin
F. H. Mingie	Mr. & Mrs. J. Reilly
Mr. & Mrs. George MacLaren	Mr. & Mrs. Leigh Ronalds
Mr. & Mrs. Ian M. Elliott	Mr. Wm. Abbott
Mr. & Mrs. Laurie Hart Sr.	

Toronto — January 28th 1966

The Reunion in the Park Plaza, always a "good show" brought out a good representative of Old Boys and Parents. Once again Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bliss were on hand to greet the guests.

The Following signed the Old Boys Register.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bliss	Craig Kamicke
Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Perry	Mr. & Mrs. David Gamble
L. H. Sibley	P. M. Gillean
P. McLaren	Mac Killaly
C. C. Hart	William Angrave
Bob Pennington	M. Gorman
R. Cruickshank	Kevin Scully
Ralph Snelgrove	Tim Snelgrove
Brian Dean	Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Fischel
Miss Jo Bliss	Mowat Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. John Gamble	Mr. & Mrs. S. C. Dean

J. S. P. Armstrong, Agent General for Ontario in London cabled good wishes to the Reunion in "My Home Town".

THE DANCE

November 6th 1965

The Old Boys' Dance in Argyle, with music provided by the Champ Champagne Band and the entertainment of Jean Price and Bill Luxton was one of the best yet. The attendance was good and the food supplied by Mark the Caterer and Don Saxe, temptingly displayed in the gym could not have been better.

The entire party would have to be called a great success and a staccato round of applause must go to the Committee consisting of Bruce Hillary, Jim Wedd, Don Saxe, Mike Spencer, Charles Davidson, Rene Howith and Gil Molloy. The Mothers' Guild too, in typical fashion helped with decorations and the final touches. The Register was signed by the following:

R. H. Perry	— Headmaster	Mowatt Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Cardinal		J. A. Elmisle
John Bethune		J. P. G. Tyas
Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Polk		Grant Moore
Richard Cooke II		David Rhodes
Bruce Hillary		Mr. & Mrs. Ray Anderson
Don Saxe		Mr. & Mrs. John A. Sadler
John Allmark		Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Egan
Chris Walker		P. Hoy
Ian Wotherspoon		Mr. & Mrs. Charles P. Wright
H. J. Woods		Mr. & Mrs. Chris Nowakowski
John R. Booth		Mike Kirkbride
Mike Widdrington		Charles F. Bray
R. O. Mundy		Robert E. Williams
J. C. Rogan		A. Dickson Wood
J. W. H. Heenan		Graham Jackson
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Copeland		Don Boyd
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dunn		Mike Spencer
Peter Cotton		M. Copeland
C. Davidson		P. M. Gillean
Michael A. Farrugia		and others whose autographs
Robt. D. F. Lackey		were not decipherable.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

DAVID GAMBLE. (1951-55) 2nd Year McGill.

SAM GAMBLE. (1960-62) Graduated from Acadia, now taking a Law Course.

JOHNNY GAMBLE. (1957-60) Working with his Father in Kirkland Lake, is the Asphalt Superintendent of Teck Northern Roads Limited.

C. E. R. CLARABUT. Staff 1927, 2 Highmore Road, London S.E.3. recently paid a visit to the School. He was especially interested in the whereabouts of Messrs., Coristine, Dawes, Elwood, Gillies, Faquier, Hart, Irvine, Robinson and Southam.

JOHN ORR. (1956-58) 3rd Year R.M.C.

STEPHEN WOOLLCOMBE. (1947-57) with the Department of External Affairs.

ERIC DETCHON. (1955-60) Teaching at King's College School N.S.

GRAHAM JACKSON. (1949-54) Teaching at the Quebec High School.

Other Visitors included:

F. BARCLAY ROBINSON. (1923-30) Vancouver.

DONALD FLAM. (1954-61)

JIM CONYERS. (1940-42) Pitts Bay Bermuda.

PHILIP WOOLLCOMBE. (1900-1910) Montreal.

JOHN PARTRIDGE. (1958-62) London, England.

J. MACNABB. (1940-41) Perthshire, Scotland.

ALLEN LETCH. (1958-60) London, Ontario.

DAVID BOSWELL. (Staff) Department of Education P.E.I.

MASSY BAKER. Father of Hugh Massy Baker (1935-37). Killed in action March 5th, 1942, attended the School Memorial Service on November 11th.

JIM KEFFER. (1959-61) Visited the School with his Wife.

DR. T. C. B. BOON. (Staff) Visited the School May 25th.

* * *

TIM BROADHEAD. (1956-61) Teaching in Nigeria under the direction of C.U.S.O.

DAL BROADHEAD. (1957-62) Graduated with Honours B.A. from the University of Toronto. Has been accepted for post-graduate study at Oxford.

DAVID ROSS. (1955-59) Received his D.D.S. from McGill.

KENT COOK. (1959-65) Graduated from Mt. Allison with a B.Sc.

DAVID FLAM. (1952-56) D.D.S. from McGill.

S. M. O. PARKER. (1960-62) Received his B.A. from University of Toronto, with 2nd Class Honours. Admitted to Medical School.

ALAN GILL. (1956-62) To take graduate studies at Carleton after receiving his B.A. at University of Toronto with distinction.

ANTHONY IVEY. (1960-63) Received B.A. with distinction from Oakland College, Michigan, will pursue his M.A. at Toronto.

PETER NOEL-BENTLY. (1954-60) M.A. from University of Toronto.

GERRARD GREENSTONE. (1952-63) B.Sc. from McGill.

RODDY McINNES. (1958-61) B.Sc. Dalhousie, now taking Medicine.

JACK HUNDEN. (1964-65) Last years Governor General Medal Winner, obtained First Class Honours in all papers with an average of 84.1%. Was offered Six Scholarships. Enrolled at Queens and

accepted the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper and Ontario Scholarships, where he obtained 84% in his first Year and has been Granted another Scholarship.

DAVID COMAR. (1954-59) On an extensive World Tour.

RICHARD COMAR. (1954-59) Visited the School in January. To pursue his studies at University.

D. B. WURTELE. (1932-36) Now a Group Captain and Commandant of Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C.

ROBERT N. TIFFT. (1962-65) Passed his Regents in 4th year at Immaculate Heart Centre High School, Watertown, N.Y.

TONY ANDERSON and DAVID SHAW. (1961-65) were awarded R.O.T.P. Scholarships in 1965. Tony is at Queens and David at C.M.R.

IAN ANDREW has joined the R.C.M.P.

GILBERT TROOP. (1958-64) Working in the Library of National Defence, Ottawa. Plans to return to University.

PETER NOEL-BENTLEY. (1954-61) Working for his Ph.D., in Psychology at University of Toronto.

ROBERT NOEL-BENTLEY. (1958-62) Has completed his B.A. at University of Toronto.

ROSS SOUTHAM. (1953-59) Now a member of Greenshields Investment Company, Vancouver.

ANDREAS HEUSER. (1932-37) Visited the School recently with his wife and two sons. Their home is in Columbus, Ohio, but they summer at Lake Vernon, near Huntsville.

COL. L. G. CLARKE. (1917-24) formerly of Rothesay, N.B., is now living in Victoria.

FREDERICK HEENEY. (1952-55) In addition to his B.Sc. (Georgia) and A.B.Ss. in Food Technology (hons) from N.Y. State University, Fred has picked up his M.A. in Business Management from University of Illinois.

JOHN WILLIAM HEENEY. (1953-57) B.Com. (Queens, 1963), M.B.A. (Western). Now Professor of Economics at the American College of Switzerland at Leysir.

DAVID BLAINE. (1955-60) Completed 1st Year Medicine at University of Western Ontario.

CYRIL CURRIER (1894-98) One of the "Originals" forwarded an article which he had written for the Ottawa Historical Society describing the location of Ashbury House School on Wellington Street, which had originally been the home of his grandmother. At the time the School Rink was located on the North Side of Sparks Street.

P. M. McCORMACK. (1907-08) An interesting letter was received by the Headmaster from Mr. McCormack who lives at 300 Cooper Street, Ottawa.

The Following School Graduates of 1965 are attending University:

QUEENS — Tony Anderson, Ned Burritt, Jack Hunden and Jim Thurlow.
UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA — David Atack, Vic Davies, Andrew Kambona,
Ron Koussaya and Michael Taschereau.

TOM DREIDGER is at Trent.

SIMON CHANCE is attending Old Dominion University in Virginia.

DAVID JOHNSON and KENT COOK are at Neuchatel, Switzerland.

AT CARLETON — Bob Chantler, J. MacLaren and Ian Levine.

KIM RAWLEY is at Simon Fraser, B.C., and JOHN BOOTH at McMaster.

BRUCE BERRY at Sir George Williams.

SAUL CARTMAN is at Loyola University.

MARRIAGES

VERHAEGEN—VAN DE KEERE. Marina Van de Keere to Georges Verhaegen (1952-55). Son of Colonel and Madame Jean Verhaegen in Brussels. October 26th 1965.

ROCKINGHAM—CARMELLE. Louise Carmelle to John R. M. Rockingham (1952-56). Son of Major General and Mrs. J. M. Rockingham in Winnipeg. September 11th, 1965.

LAWSON—MACKAY. Frances Juliette MacKay to John H. Lawson (1950-56). Son of Brig. and Mrs. W. J. Lawson of Hull, at Orillia. August 21st, 1965.

WILSON—WALKER. Stanley Elizabeth Walker to Charles William Wilson (1959-60) in Toronto. April 16th, 1966.

KEFFER—JOHNSTON. Susan Caroline Johnston to James Keffer (1959-61). Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keffer of Sioux Look Out, in St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg. April 16th 1966.

TUCKER—RICHARDSON. Ann Mary Richardson to Campbell Wallace Tucker (1954-59). Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tucker of Ottawa, at St. Joseph's Church. August 13th, 1966.

BAER—VIBERT. Kay Vibert to F. W. Baer (1947-55) son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baer. July 9th 1965, in Montreal.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Grant (1952-55) a Son at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, February 12th 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Southam, a daughter Margot, on September 8th, 1965.

IN MEMORIAM

FRANCIS J. ATKINSON, one time member of the Ashbury Staff, who served as a Captain in World War I and II, passed away on January 4th 1966.

L. W. LLOYD, father of present student Owen, died at Daytona Beach, Florida, January 5th 1966.

HON. H. J. SYMINGTON, P.C., Q.C., father of James Alexander Symington who was killed in action May 6th, 1945, and grandfather of Tim and Jimmy Coristine, the late Christopher Coristine (Lost in the Sinking of the sailing vessel "Albatross" 1961) and W. R. S. (Bill) Eakin. Mr. Symington arranged for the complete remodelling of the School Dining Room, which was carried out in 1947 as a Memorial to his son Jimmy.

JOHN W. MORTON, August 16th 1964 (Details unavailable).

JOHN GUTHRIE, SR., father of Three Ashbury Old Boys and grandfather of John Guthrie (1951-56).

MRS. E. K. DAVIDSON, widow of the late Keith Davidson (1908-16) in hospital at Boston — December 10th 1965.

STUART MACKAY-SMITH, husband of the former Marjorie McKinnon Booth and step-father of John Booth (Head Boy 1965) and William Booth, Ottawa January 18th 1966.

MRS. T. C. B. BOON, wife of Dr. T. C. B. Boon, former member of the Staff, on December 12th 1965 in Winnipeg.

VICE ADMIRAL H. T. W. GRANT, retired Chief of the Naval Staff, father of Gregor Grant (1952-55) suddenly in Ottawa, 1965.

D. E. CECIL WOOD, who first came to the Ashbury Staff in 1924, on March 1st 1966 at Seaford Sussex in his 81st year. "Boisey" Wood attended the Ashbury Reunion in London in March 1963, and had been in frequent touch with the Headmaster prior to his death.

W. F. HUMPHREY, well known businessman with the firm of Nielson and Humphrey, suddenly in Montreal 1966.

MRS. H. S. SOUTHAM, widow of the former Publisher of the Citizen and mother of R. W. Southam (Old Boy) and former Chairman of the Ashbury Board of Governors, G. T. Southam of Vancouver and Grandmother of Ross (1953-59) and Rick, Ashbury Head Boy 1965-66. In her 78th year at Ottawa, October 31st 1965.

HENRY EKES. Father of Peter (Ashbury 1955-63) on October 7th 1964, in Ottawa.



Photo: Van Dyck and Meyer Studios, Montreal

MICHAEL L. FOGEL

MICHAEL FOGEL, of Montreal (1957-60) met his death while Skiing in Chile as a result of an avalanche which crushed the lodge in which he was staying. August 11th 1965.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to those who have been bereaved.



THE CLOSING CEREMONIES

The closing ceremonies were held in the quadrangle on Saturday, June 11th. There had been some misgivings about the weather, but Old Sol smiled benevolently and sent the temperature into the eighties. Instead of the scream of jets, the squeal of a nearby bulldozer threatened to disturb the assembly. Fortunately, the operator of the machine agreed to take an extended coffee break.

Commodore Ross, Chairman of the Board of Governors, opened the proceedings. He explained the changes in the building plans and expressed his regret at seeing the departure of Mr. Perry and several other long-term members of the staff. He went on to say that all but one of the staff vacancies had been filled and that Mr. William Joyce, the new Headmaster, would be coming to Canada in mid-August.

At this point a bouquet from the School and a silver entree dish from the Chairman were presented to the Headmaster and Mrs. Perry.

The Headmaster gave his report of the activities of the 1965-66 year. He praised the boys of Ashbury for their good work and school spirit. To emphasize this point, he introduced the prefects individually and complimented them on the fine work they had done for the school.

Richard B. Southam, Captain of the School, delivered the Valedictory.

In his address, Mr. Perry stressed the need for greater understanding of the young people by the older generation. He mentioned the new responsibilities that young people must accept. He deplored the tendency of older people to think that the high spirits of youth will result in delinquency.

At this point several of the senior students stepped to the platform to make presentations to the four masters whose combined service to the school exceeds eighty years.

Among the platform guests who presented prizes and awards were His Excellency Aristide N. Pilavachi, Ambassador of Greece; Captain G. A. Woolcombe, R.C.N.; Group Captain R. W. McNair, D.S.O., D.F.C. and Bars, C.D.; J. Alex Edmison, Esq., B.A., Q.C.; L. M. Killaly, Esq., B.A.; Mrs. Stuart Mackay-Smith; Harry Pullen, Esq., B.A., B.Paed., Ed.D.

After the closing remarks by the Chairman everybody proceeded to the front of the school for refreshments and to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Perry and other departing members of the staff.

The Band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards provided music during this period.

PRIZE LIST

A. FORM PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

IB	GRAHAM TENCH, Ottawa
IA	ROBERT S. WALKER, Ottawa
II	VENKTESHWAR BEGAMUDRE, India
IIIC	J. SCOTT FRASER, Montreal
IIIA	PAUL OSMOND, Ottawa
TRANSITUS B	CHARLES A. SCHOFIELD, Ottawa
TRANSITUS A	DAVID VENNOR-MORRIS, Rockcliffe
IV	GLEN R. CAIRNS, Ste. Adele en Haut, Quebec
IVA	DAVID MACFARLANE, Ottawa
V	ROBERT A. McARTHUR, Chuquicamata, Chile
VA	PETER J. MACDONALD, Ottawa
VI	ALAN A. PLANK, Sault Ste. Marie
VIC	MICHAEL WENNERBERG, Rockcliffe Park
VIB	JAMES R. CHEESEMAN, Accra, Ghana
VIA	NICHOLAS PILAVACHI, Greece
UPPER VI	JOHN J. READ, Australia

B. AWARDS OF MERIT

IB—JACOBSEN PRIZE	BRUCE H. CHICK, Ottawa
IA—JACOBSEN PRIZE	ARTHUR H. LOEB, Rockcliffe
II—BLACK PRIZE	M. STUART JELENICK, Ottawa
II—BLACK PRIZE (for writing)	PETER TATICEK, Ottawa
II—BLACK PRIZE (for general improvement)	EDWARD W. CAHN, Montreal
IIIC—WHITWILL PRIZE	W. RICHARD PLUMMER, Ottawa
IIIA—MARLAND PRIZE	THOMAS G. MARTIN, Ottawa
TRANSITUS B—GILLEAN PRIZE	DAVID S. LAFLAMME, Ottawa
TRANSITUS A—POLK PRIZE	JOHN E. DENT, Ottawa
JUNIOR SCHOOL—MOTHERS' GUILD PRIZE (improvement in French)	IAN E. CARRIGAN, Ottawa
IV—SPENCER PRIZE	CHRISTOPHER COOK, Hull
IVA—WILLIAMS PRIZE	PAUL C. SMITH, Hawkesbury
V—de CORQUERA PRIZE	CLIFFORD B. SEDLEZKY, Montreal
VA—MUNSON PRIZE	WALLY D. SMITH, Hawkesbury
MIDDLE SCHOOL MOTHERS' GUILD PRIZE (improvement in English)	ALBERT G. KOUSSAYA, Montreal
VID—ABEL PRIZE	BLAYNE B. CHAPMAN, Ottawa
VIC—EGAN PRIZE	JACK STEENBAKKERS, Ottawa
VIB—ATWOOD PRIZE	SANDY PATTON, Bermuda
VIA—HANCOCK PRIZE	WILLIAM J. STEVENSON, Hudson, Que.
UPPER VI—BRAIN PRIZE	ADRIAN J. SARK, Greenwich, Conn.
	THOMAS S. FULLER, Ottawa

C. THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

MIDDLE SCHOOL CLASSES

THE SNELGROVE PRIZE FOR MATHS & SCIENCE

PETER J. MACDONALD, Ottawa

THE DEVINE PRIZE FOR LATIN

PETER J. MACDONALD, Ottawa

THE JOBLING PRIZE FOR FRENCH

ROBERT BERGER, Rockcliffe

L. to R.: Adrian Sark presents a bouquet to Mrs. A. D. Brain. Arthur Ault receives Senior Public Speaking prize from J. Alex Edmison, Q.C. The Headmaster giving the Closing Address. Head Boy Rick Southam gives the Valedictory. Interested spectators. Arthur Snelgrove snuggling comfortably in his new "Lazy-Boy".





D. JUNIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE A. B. BELCHER MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	NICHOLAS PILAVACHI, Greece
THE ROBERT MOORE MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	MICHAEL KOLONEL, Ottawa
THE ADAM PODHRADSKY MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	DAVID C. POLK, Ottawa
THE SPENCER PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	NICHOLAS PILAVACHI, Greece
THE BRAIN PRIZES FOR ANCIENT HISTORY	NICHOLAS PILAVACHI, Greece JOHN DORAN, Ottawa
THE PROFESSOR J. B. EWING PRIZE FOR MATHS	NICHOLAS PILAVACHI, Greece
THE DR. O. J. FIRESTONE PRIZE FOR MATHS	MICHAEL D. WENNBERG, Ottawa
THE SNELGROVE PRIZES FOR PHYSICS	NICHOLAS PILAVACHI, Greece MICHAEL D. WENNBERG, Ottawa
THE HANCOCK PRIZES FOR CHEMISTRY	WILLIAM J. STEVENSON, Hudson GEORGE SIGVALDASON, Norway
THE G. J. K. HARRISON PRIZES FOR GREEK	ROBERT HALL-BROOKS, Fredericton CHRISTOPHER STONE, Ottawa
THE F. E. B. WHITFIELD PRIZE FOR LATIN	O. KENNETH LAWSON, Sault Ste. Marie
THE FIORENZA DREW MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR FRENCH	NICHOLAS PILAVACHI, Greece ROBERT HALL-BROOKS, Fredericton O. KENNETH LAWSON, Sault Ste. Marie
THE PEMBERTON PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY	HUBERT STEENBAKKERS, Ottawa

SENIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE HON. GEORGE DREW PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	JOHN J. READ, Australia
THE H. ATWOOD PRIZE FOR HISTORY	JOHN J. READ, Australia
THE ASHBURY COLLEGE PRIZE FOR MATHS	JOHN PAUL WALTERS, Ottawa
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY	JOHN J. READ, Australia
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR PHYSICS & CHEMISTRY	PETER R. THURSTON, Ottawa
THE ANGUS FRENCH PRIZE	JOHN J. READ, Australia
THE READ LATIN PRIZE	JOHN J. READ, Australia
THE C. W. J. ELIOTT PRIZE FOR LANGUAGES	BRUCE L. DEACON, Ottawa
<i>J. J. D. Read is a Canadian whose father is now with External Affairs in Australia.</i>	—Ed.

E. THE WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

FORM I	JOHN D. K. FORD, Ottawa
FORM II	STEPHEN Z. GRAHOVAC, Ottawa
FORM III	ROBERT G. PIMM, Rockcliffe
FORM IIIA	GORDON L. TANTON, Ottawa
FORM TRANSITUS A	PHILIP A. BOUNSALL, Ottawa W. MALCOLM ORR, Ottawa

F. THE CHOIR PRIZE

THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE	DAVID H. ORR, Ottawa
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G. THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

THE ROSS McMaster PRIZES

SENIOR	ARTHUR AULT, Ottawa
INTERMEDIATE	BRIAN J. GIVEN, Ottawa
JUNIOR	BRYAN A. BOYD, Ottawa

H. THE POETRY READING PRIZES

THE A. B. BELCHER MEMORIAL PRIZE—SENIOR

HECTOR B. EWING, Ottawa

THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE—INTERMEDIATE

CHARLES E. BARNES, Ottawa

THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE—JUNIOR

F. MARTIN STEAD, Ottawa

I. THE CADET PRIZES

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S PRIZE

C/MAJ. ARTHUR W. CURRIE, Ottawa

THE MOST VALUABLE OFFICER'S PRIZE

C/LT. SANDY PATTON, Bermuda

THE BEST N.C.O.

C/SGT./MAJ. R. SAUNDERS, Ottawa

THE MOST PROMISING RECRUIT

CADET WAYNE SQUANCE, Brantford

THE BAND AWARD

CADET/SGT. ANDREW NEATBY, Ottawa

J. THE ATHLETIC PRIZES

THE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

JUNIOR—THE AYLWYN CUP

FRED BLAUMANN, Mexico

INTERMEDIATE—THE STANLEY WRIGHT CUP

LESLIE McANINCH, Manotick

SENIOR—THE FLEMING CUP

JOHN WATTS, Ottawa

THE MacCORDICK CUP (greatest contribution to school games)

RICHARD B. SOUTHAM, Rockcliffe

THE CONNAUGHT CUP FOR GYM

ARTHUR "CHIP" HAIR, Ottawa

THE E. B. PILGRIM TROPHY FOR LONG DISTANCE RUNNING

RICHARD ROSSY, Montreal

THE WILSON SHIELD FOR INTERHOUSE COMPETITION

WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE

K. SPECIAL AWARDS

CRICKET—9 Wickets for 3 runs—Ashbury vs Brockville May 17, 1955

WILLIAM EASTWOOD, Ottawa

THE WOODS JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARD OF MERIT

GRAHAM D. BLYTH, Rockcliffe

THE SOUTHAM CUP FOR THE BEST RECORD IN

SCHOLARSHIP AND SPORTS

RICHARD B. SOUTHAM, Rockcliffe

THE NELSON SHIELD

RICHARD B. SOUTHAM, Rockcliffe

L. THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHIES

JUNIOR

CHARLES SCHOFIELD, Ottawa

INTERMEDIATE

WALLY D. SMITH, Hawkesbury

SENIOR

DONALD R. MOULDS, Ottawa

SENIOR

HUBERT STEENBAKKERS, Ottawa

MICHAEL MENGESHA, Ethiopia

M. THE C. ROWLEY BOOTH MEMORIAL TROPHY

(The best all-round boy in Grade XII) O. KENNETH LAWSON, Sault Ste. Marie

N. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL

JOHN J. READ, Australia

VALEDICTORY

by

RICHARD BRIAN SOUTHAM

Mr. Chairman, Your Excellencies, Honoured Guests, Mr. Perry,
Members of the Staff and Fellow Students:

This makes the fifth Closing that I have attended at Ashbury as a student, and, looking back, I would say that they were, and will remain, five of the most enjoyable years of my life. Ashbury is not only a school in the sense of receiving an education; it is more than that. It is a community in itself where boys from all over the country and, in fact, the world, are thrown together in close contact for approximately nine months of the year. From this close proximity with others, comes a far more valuable aspect of education, understanding. Although not always evident, an understanding exists among all those who are connected with the school, masters and students alike. It's hard to explain what shape this understanding takes except that it might be evident in the way that the boys respect, in varying degrees, the views of their fellow students.

When I said that my five years were the most enjoyable of my life I did not mean to imply that it was half a decade of fun and games. There were bad moments. Disappointments encountered on the football field and the hockey rink, almost complete and utter despair during a few of the exams, and even sheer panic experienced during my Latin class with a certain awesome figure who will remain unmentioned. But the bad must be taken with the good to make the good seem better. Such good things as victory on the games field, getting first class honours, and the utter joy of the final Latin class of the year make your disappointments feel very small indeed.

But you, and I'm addressing myself mainly to the students, may ask yourself what this conglomeration of joys and sorrows is. What good is it? Isn't there enough of it to be encountered after school is behind you? Yes there is, and that is why Ashbury gives it to you both in class and out, to prepare you for it, so that you will be able to meet it and take it in your stride. After you leave Ashbury and go on to pursue your particular vocation, you will meet several situations which seem different but are really the same type of situations that you have encountered here and, although they will probably be in larger doses, they can be handled in much the same way as you confronted them here.

In closing what must be one of the shortest valedictories ever, I would like to leave you with this quote of Theodore Roosevelt, a past



Left: Three top winners—Rick Southam, John Read and Ken Lawson with the Headmaster.

Center: Arthur Brain receives a gift from Peter Thurston and Bruce Deacon.

Right: Rick Southam chats with the Headmaster and Mrs. Perry.

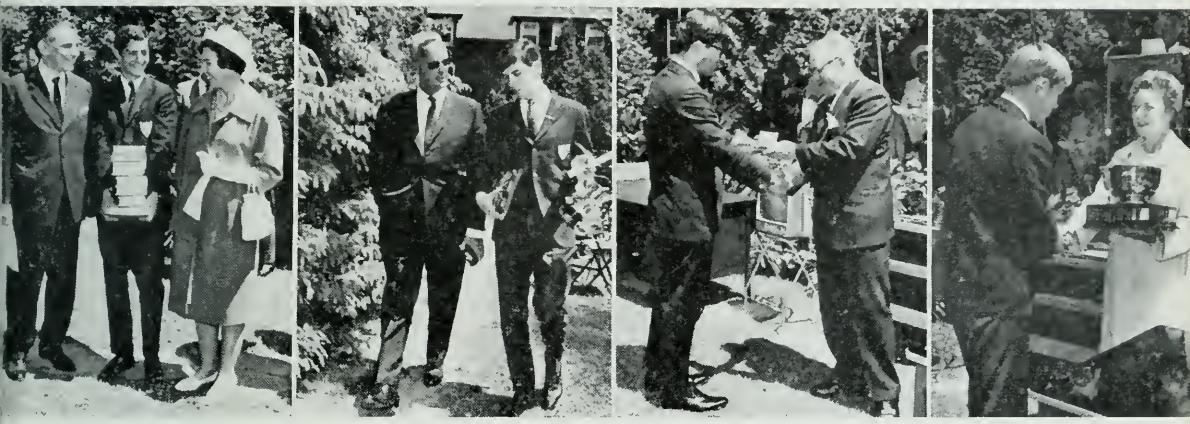


Figure 1. Prize winner Nicholas Pilavachi with his happy parents.

Figure 2. R. W. and R. B. Southam talk things over.

Figure 3. J. J. D. Read accepts the Governor-General's Medal from Dr. Harry Pullen.

Figure 4. Mrs. S. Mackay-Smith presents the Rowley Booth Trophy to O. K. Lawson.

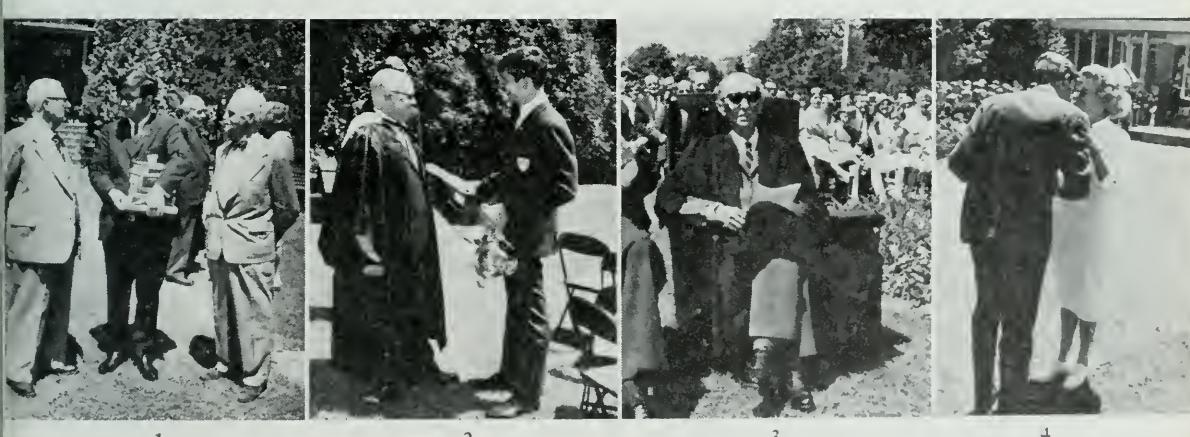


Figure 1. John J. D. Read, his prizes and two proud grandfathers.

Figure 2. L. H. Sibley has a word with School Captain Rick Southam.

Figure 3. A. H. N. Snelgrove and his new arm chair, a gift from the students and friends.

Figure 4. Nurse Bray thanking Sandy Patton for her bouquet of roses.

President of United States of America: "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat." For us of the graduating class, Ashbury has done all that it can and it is now up to us. Good luck!

Now on behalf of the graduating class, I would like to present the School with a trophy expressing our appreciation for so many good years.

The Graduating Class presented a new award called the Boarder Shield to be awarded annually to the Best Room.—Ed.

PRESENTATIONS

R. H. PERRY

My first official introduction to Ronald H. Perry was some years ago at a party at my house. My first impression was just another grown-up who happened to be the Headmaster of the School that my brother was attending and who also happened to have a rather generous amount of forehead. My next meeting, a few years later, was rather more prolonged as I was a fully-fledged Junior Camper at Camp Kawabi, Mr. Perry's Camp in the Haliburton Highlands. My second impression was of a very nice grown-up who happened to be the Director of my Camp and — if I might add — who seemed to have even more forehead than the last time!

It was then my good fortune to be enrolled here at Ashbury where, as I have previously mentioned, I have remained for the last five years. During these five years I have grown to know Mr. Perry, not just as a Headmaster, but as a man who was deeply interested in the personal feelings of all his students. I don't think you will find many other Headmasters who will walk through the School and chat with students just because he himself is greatly concerned with the well-being of every one of them. This year, as Head Prefect, I have had an even closer contact with Ronald H. Perry and from my own personal experience, I can say that he is one of the finest men I've ever had the pleasure of knowing.

I think I may speak for the whole School when I say that we are very proud to know you, sir, and that we all hope that some day you will be as proud to know us. As a small token of our admiration for you, I would like to present you with this gift.

Thank you sir!

R. B. SOUTHAM

A. D. BRAIN

It has fallen to my lot to have the very great honour and the equally great privilege of speaking words of farewell to Mr. A. D. Brain on behalf of students past and present of Ashbury College.

It is not easy to find exactly the right words to say to a teacher who has devoted so much of his professional life and so generously of his intellectual power to the future of young men. But by good fortune I find that precisely the right words have been provided by Mr. Brain himself in his brilliant translation of a famous ode of Quintus Horatius Flaccus — The passage runs as follows:

"I have achieved for myself a monument more perdurable than bronze and loftier than the royal pile of the pyramids, which neither the gnawing rain nor the impotent North wind could ever destroy, nor the countless succession of the years nor the flight of time."

I am sure that when Mr. Brain was confronted as he sometimes was, by particularly obtuse students or exceptional indolence he could always find consolation in the fact that however difficult it may have been for him to create these monuments they *were perdurable* and they have carried with them the love of classical scholarship that he gave them.

Yet it is not only in classical scholarship that Mr. Brain has served our College so well. Perhaps it was from his intellectual awareness of the enormous significance of the Gymnasia of ancient Greece that he developed his abiding interest in Athletics. His personal attention to our cricket, our football, our hockey and our track and field events, left as powerful an effect on our muscles as his classes left on our minds.

His awareness, also, of the life and experience of Marcus Tullius Cicero, at the time of the second triumvirate must have induced a philosophic and Spartan-like tolerance of similar events in our own times.

Since behind every great man stands a great lady thus in part this tribute is to Mrs. Brain. A tribute small in value but rich in the gratitude of three decades of Ashburians. I will not say good-bye to our friends, instead I will turn again to the Classics and use the well known salute of Catullus

Ave atque vale

which in terms of Ashbury I translate: "Thank you Uncle Buggy and Farewell."

BRUCE DEACON

L. H. SIBLEY

It is a great honour for me, a relatively new boy at Ashbury, to be able to make this presentation to a man who means a great deal to me, indeed to all Ashburians, but this honour is also a very great responsibility for how can one, in brief oration, do justice to twenty-two years of

completely devoted service. How do you say "thank-you" and "good-bye" to a man who has made Ashbury College his whole life.

There is not a suitable cognomen that is applicable to Mr. Sibley, for he is more than just an able teacher — only one of his pupils has failed in the last six years. He is more than just an able Administrator — although he spends an average of fourteen hours a day in his office. Mr. Sibley is a good friend, not to one, or to a chosen few, but to all students at Ashbury College, regardless of the time, day or night. Mr. Sibley is always available with a cheerful "Hello" and a friendly smile. The nature of the problem posed no obstacle, a conquered love, a failed exam, Sib could be counted on for sound personal advice.

What will the Room Captains do without Sib's room for toast and milk after prep? What will the Senior Biologists do without their 1,000 pages of handwritten go-devils?

In short, who or what will replace the smiling, benevolent, always cheerful Mr. Sibley?

Now it is time to say thank-you, sir and goodbye. The Senior School would like Mr. Sibley to accept this desk, as a token of our high esteem; to what we owe, it is little, but it is the best way we know to say Thank-you Sir, Good-bye Sir, and May God Bless. A. AULT

A. H. N. SNELGROVE

Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove was born in Newfoundland in 1891. In 1912 he entered Mount Allison University where he spent four years in the science department. During this time doctors despaired of his life, but they were badly mistaken.

Shortly after graduation he married and began his teaching career which has extended over fifty years, except for a period in American industry. His teaching assignments for almost thirty years were in the Toronto area, and in 1952 he came to Ashbury.

In his first year, he introduced basketball to this school and coached the team. As a lover of music, he assisted in the chapel by playing the organ.

Throughout his years at Ashbury, Mr. Snelgrove has always been known by the affectionate nick-name "Sharpy". He probably never missed any schoolboy acts, whether good or bad.

Mr. Snelgrove is now seventy-four year old, but he remains young at heart. He drives a sports convertible and wears a peaked cap to match.

Looking back on his life, Mr. Snelgrove can honestly say that the past fourteen years have been the happiest of his life. Few men have contributed more to the life and work of the school. J. COTTON



Ashbury Prefects "on display" at Closing. A fine group — sixteen of the best.

PREFECTS

Name:	Frank Arthur Wellington Ault
Nickname:	Thor
Ambition:	Queen's University — Lawyer
Probable Destination:	Sweeping floors at Gowling, Mactavish, Osborne and Henderson
Quote:	O would I were!
Pet Peeve:	Tall Tales
Theme Song:	I can't grow peaches on a cherry tree
Activities:	1st Football, Debating, Dance Committee
Favorite Expression:	"Do you wanna get WHUPPED" (ping pong)
Favorite Pastime:	Boston
Prototype:	Wilt the Stilt
Name:	Pierre Jules Workman Castonguay
Nickname:	Pierre Jules
Ambition:	Lawyer
Probable Destination:	Moose hunter in Northern Quebec
Quote:	Come my lads and drink some cheer
Pet Peeve:	People with nice cars
Theme Song:	Congratulations!
Activities:	1st Football
Favorite Expression:	Would you believe?
Favorite Pastime:	Modifying cars
Prototype:	Jean-Pierre Bordeleau

Name:	Barry Joseph Cooper
Nickname:	Coop
Ambition:	Carleton University — Arts
Probable Destination:	Coach for Concordia
Quote:	It's easy to quit smoking, I've done it hundreds of times
Pet Peeve:	Pulled Ligaments
Theme Song:	Shape of Things
Activities:	1st Soccer, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket
Favorite Expression:	Skipping Chapel Eh! — You swine!
Favorite Pastime:	Soccer
Prototype:	Bill Wyman
Name:	John Cotton
Nickname:	The Joke
Ambition:	The Ontario College of Art
Probable Destination:	Bugs Bunny's understudy
Quote:	You'll never guess what I just did
Pet Peeve:	French
Theme Song:	They say we're too young to fall in love
Activities:	1st Football, Basketball
Favorite Expression:	I gotta call Barb!
Favorite Pastime:	Calling Barb
Prototype:	Gorgeous George
Name:	Bruce Lyman Deacon
Nickname:	Deaks
Ambition:	Lawyer
Probable Destination:	Script Writer for Perry Mason
Quote:	What's the use of worrying
Pet Peeve:	People who don't worry enough
Theme Song:	Don't Worry Baby
Activities:	Studying, Debating
Favorite Expression:	I still say it's wrong
Favorite Pastime:	Worrying, Breaking legs
Prototype:	Bacchus
Name:	Osmond Kennedy Lawson
Nickname:	Zowie
Ambition:	Ashbury
Quote:	Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay
Pet Peeve:	Gettin' WHUPPED
Activities:	1st Soccer, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket, Server
Favorite Expression:	Well uhhh Yeah!
Favorite Pastime:	Playing Ping Pong
Prototype:	Smokey the Bear

Name:	Peter Estey MacPhail
Nickname:	'Phail
Ambition:	Ashbury — Science
Probable Destination:	Ashbury — Science
Quote:	The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its scholars great men
Pet Peeve:	People who are using the phone when he wants to phone Cathy
Theme Song:	Everybody loves a lover
Activities:	1st Football, Honour guard
Favorite Expression:	You guys mind if I use the phone . . .
Favorite Pastime:	Phoning Cathy
Prototype:	Rudolph Valentino
Name:	Robert Bruce McNair
Nickname:	McNutt
Ambition:	Neurosurgeon
Probable Destination:	Cleaning machinery at Pure Spring
Quote:	. . . was Chemist, Fiddler, Statesman and Buffoon . . .
Pet Peeve:	O'Brien's good ones
Theme Song:	Got a groovy kind of Love
Activities:	Dance Committee, Chapel clerk
Favorite Expression:	Just Dandy
Favorite Pastime:	Jane
Prototype:	Tarzan
Name:	David John Mulaner
Nickname:	Mules
Ambition:	McGill University — Science
Probable Destination:	Noranda Mines
Quote:	I owe him little duty and less love
Pet Peeve:	Rising Bell
Theme Song:	Richard Corey
Activities:	1st Soccer, 1st Basketball
Favorite Expression:	How long will you be on the phone, Mate?
Favorite Pastime:	Visiting Elmwood
Prototype:	Mighty Mouse
Name:	Brian Lawrence O'Brien
Nickname:	Lance
Ambition:	Ottawa U. for Arts
Probable Destination:	Ski Bum
Quote:	zero to sixty in two? Impossible!
Pet Peeve:	Distance between Ottawa and Woodstock
Theme Song:	Barbara Ann

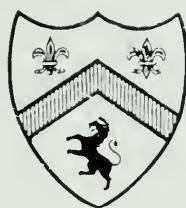
Activities:	1st Skiing, Quebec National Ski Team
Favorite Expression:	Hey, Toadbinski!
Favorite Pastime:	His M.G.B.
Prototype:	Stirling Moss
Name:	Sandy Alexander George Earnest Colin Patton
Nickname:	Geocolsannanderpatt
Ambition:	To write
Probable Destination:	Painter's apprentice
Quote:	"Tis hard to say whether greater want of skill appears in writing or in judging ill
Pet Peeve:	French
Theme Song:	"I am a rock"
Activities:	1st Soccer, 1st Cricket
Favorite Expression:	"Isn't that the greatest?"
Favorite Pastime:	The Cathay House
Prototype:	James Bond
Name:	John James Duguid Read
Nickname:	The Hulk
Ambition:	Toronto — Economics
Probable Destination:	Ashbury Bursar
Quote:	By God, Mr. Chairman: at this moment I stand astonished at my own moderation
Pet Peeve:	Smoking
Theme Song:	Ferry cross the Mersey
Activities:	1st Soccer, 1st Cricket, Debating
Favorite Expression:	"Study? What's that?"
Favorite Pastime:	Riding his bike
Prototype:	Tiny Hermann
Name:	William John Stevenson
Nickname:	Steve
Ambition:	Undecided
Probable Destination:	Politician
Quote:	Geography is about maps
Pet Peeve:	Geography
Theme Song:	Over the Mountain
Activities:	2nd Soccer, 2nd Hockey, 1st Cricket
Favorite Expression:	"Well, ah . . ."
Favorite Pastime:	Studying
Prototype:	Clark Kent
Name:	Adrian John Sark
Nickname:	Sarkibus
Ambition:	McGill — Chemistry

Probable Destination:	Test-tube cleaner
Quote:	Everyone like us are We, everyone else is They
Pet Peeve:	Taking Rev. Peyton's place
Theme Song:	Woman
Activities:	Head Server, Ashburian Editor, Studying
Favorite Expression:	"May I ask you a very embarrassing question?"
Favorite Pastime:	Extrovertism
Prototype:	Einstein
 Name:	Richard Brian Southam
Nickname:	Blowie
Ambition:	Bishop's - Columbia — Journalism
Probable Destination:	Sports Editor — Le Droit
Quote:	I would have written of me on my store; I had lover's quarrel with the world.
Pet Peeve:	7:15 a.m.
Theme Song:	500 Miles
Activities:	1st Football Captain, 1st Hockey Captain, 1st Cricket Captain
Favorite Expression:	"Yea, O.K. Arth, Whup me!"
Favorite Pastime:	Grand Bend
Prototype:	Bill Cosby
 Name:	Peter Russel Thurston
Nickname:	Thirst
Ambition:	Physical Chemist
Probable Destination:	Bermuda Beach Bum
Quote:	Science is organized knowledge
Pet Peeve:	Arts Students
Theme Song:	Momma
Activities:	Ashburian Staff, Gym Team and Quiz Kid
Favorite Expression:	"on my bike . . ."
Favorite Pastime:	Visiting the office
Prototype:	Atom Ant



Autographs

JUNIOR
ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

JUNIOR VOLUME XI

1966

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

How nice it will be in forty or fifty years to look back at this magazine and note WHO DID WHAT. It is highly unlikely that any of the teachers will benefit from this: in forty or fifty years it is doubtful if they will care what they taught, to whom they taught it, or even who they are. But our little Ashburians — tomorrow's great Canadians — will surely want to recall the administration of the Junior School in 1965-1966.

STAFF

Mr. D. L. Polk	Transitus A—Latin and French. IIIA—Latin and French. IIIC—Latin and Poetry.
Mr. P. J. Marland	Transitus A—English. Transitus B—French. IIIA/B—History and English. IIIB—French. IIIC—French.
Mr. P. M. Gillean	Transitus A—Math and Science. Transitus B—English. IIIA/B—Science. IIIA—Math. IIIC—Spelling.
Mr. J. C. Whitwill	Transitus B—Geography, Science and History. IIIA/B—Geography. IIIC—Science, Math and English.
Mr. J. L. Goldsmith	Transitus A—Gym. Transitus B—Gym and Math. IIIA/B—Gym. IIIB—Math. IIIC—Gym. II—Gym. I—Gym.
Mr. N. C. Peyton	Transitus A—Scripture, Words and Geography. Transitus B—Scripture, Words and Latin. IIIA/B—Words and Scripture. IIIB—Latin. IIIC—Scripture, Geography and History. II—Scripture. I—Scripture.
Miss W. Black	II—all but Gym, Scripture and Music.
Miss N. Jacobsen	I—all but Gym, Scripture and Music.
Miss I. Woodburn	Music to all forms.

JUNIOR SCHOOL OFFICERS

Editors of the ASHBURIAN — Malcolm Orr and John Macdonald.

Editor of the ASHBURIA — Bryan Boyd.

Day Boy Monitors

David Laflamme

David Cole

Bruce Colbert

John Macdonald

Graham Blyth

Boader Monitors

Bruce Goldie

Michael Moquette

John Turton

Gavin Vaughan

Librarians — Bryan Boyd, Stephen Lloyd

Music Monitor — Rick Altman

Choir Monitor — Ian Merkley

Chapel Monitor — David Vennor-Morris

Form Monitors

Transitus A — Graham Blyth and Malcolm Orr
 Transitus B — David Cole and Bruce Goldie
 IIIA — Colin Macfarlane, David Orr, Stephen Winterton
 IIIC — Robert Yeaman and Richard Stewart
 II — Peter Taticek and Stuart Jelenick
 I — Bruce Chick and Douglas Abbott

House Captains

Woolcombe — Bruce Goldie; Vice, John Turton
Connaught — David Cole; Vice, John Macdonald
Alexander — Ian Merkley; Vice, Graham Blyth

Games Captains



FOREWORD

How has the school year lived up to our expectations of last September? Reasonably well, I think.

We can divide the expected results of a year at Ashbury into three parts. These would be, first academic, second athletic; the third is hard to define, but may be described as a social adjustment and maturing which should be cheerful and disciplined.

Our academic record this year has been good. Nearly everybody will pass to a higher grade. This is expected; more important is the scholastic atmosphere. I am able to report that this remains most encouraging. Membership in the Top Banana Club (which increased this year) is still regarded as enviable — in other words a boy who does well in class is looked up to, which is a healthy sign.

Our athletic year has been disappointing in one respect. In the won and lost column against outside competition the balance swings heavily to the lost scale. In another respect the year has been better than many. More boys played on junior teams against other schools than ever before. This in part at least accounts for our lack of success. Against one school, for instance, we fielded two completely different soccer teams in the two games we played.

In the third division we also ended on the plus side. Happily there are no down staircases for boys to climb in a private school. We have the traditions and atmosphere of the Junior School to work for us, and it would be an unusual boy who did not end the year a more stable and mature citizen.

These forewords often end on the unhappy note of staff departures. As we will be eliminating Form I, Miss Jacobsen will not be returning. We are also losing Mr. Peyton, Mr. Gillean, Mr. Marland and Miss Black.

This Junior Ashburian is Mr. Marland's final contribution, and those many parents whose sons have been exposed to his stimulating English and History classes will be glad to know that we hope to persuade him to return after he gains Ontario certification by teaching in the provincial system. Miss Black, who is to be in charge of The Junior School at Elmwood is, I think, sorry to leave in one respect. She likes teaching little boys and they love her. This is the secret of her success. The boys are so fond of her that they do their very best not to displease her. She is an excellent teacher.

D. L. POLK

EDITORIAL

We suspect that there are many ladders to climb, and we know that we have reached the top of only the first. Next year we, the high and mighty inhabitants of *Transitus*, will be part of the lowly Middle School; no longer shall we receive our special privileges, and, for those of us who are monitors, it will seem a long drop.

There is much that we shall miss, but there is also a lot that we eagerly anticipate. For, in leaving Mr. Polk's "little world", we are en route to the Great Life; it will probably be a long way, but we shall get there all the same. We know what to expect; we feel confident that we can overcome the difficulties: we are products of the Junior School, and that, to us, means a great deal.



JUNIOR MONITORS—1965-1966

Back Row: B. A. Boyd (Library), R. N. Altman (Music), I. C. Merkley (Choir), J. G. Macdonald, D. C. Vennor-Morris, (Chapel), D. S. Laflamme.
Front Row: G. P. Vaughan, M. C. D. Moquette, D. T. Cole, D. L. Polk, Esq., J. C. R. Tuiton, R. B. Goldie, G. D. Blyth.
Absent: B. E. Colbert.

THE YEAR

The charm of our Junior School lies, perhaps, in that it provides many extra-curricular activities. Little boys show tremendous response to the unorthodox, and some activities have been just that. Others, less unusual, have also been enthusiastically greeted.

CULTURE. Most Mondays, at 4.30 p.m., the Junior School assembles in Argyle where, by means of lectures, movies, or demonstrations, it is

exposed to the more refined aspects of education. Masters provide subjects in turn; sometimes these subjects simply do not appear. For example, we have a note dated 20 September which says "Police forgot"; or 27 September: "Bell unable to come through". Due to sports activities, long weekends, and one Governors' meeting, Culture was not held every week this year.

13 September — Introduction by Mr. Polk; *18 October* — Captain Dicks of the Church Army (Mr. Peyton); *1 November* — Mr. DeCorcueria from the Senior School on Mexico (Mr. Polk); *15 November* — Mr. Gillean on Nuclear Warfare; *29 November* Films — The House of Windsor and Modern Russia (Mr. Marland); *17 January* — Lt. Colonel Blyth speaking on Palestine (Mr. Whitwill); *24 January* — Miss Elizabeth Pulcher, piano recital (Mr. Polk); *7 February* — Science demonstration by Messrs. Hancock and Egan of the Senior School (Mr. Gillean); *21 February* — Film "The Universe" (Mr. Marland); *14 March* — Film "Trinidad and Tobago (Mr. Polk); *2 May* — Poetry Reading Contest (Mr. Marland).

LITERATURE ON FILMS. In November, IIIA was taken to the Capitol Theatre to see the latest movie of "Macbeth", which was originally filmed for television, and starred Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson. "It was very good", says Vaughan, "especially when all the action came around. But I wish they hadn't talked to themselves so much". Everyone enjoyed "Macbeth", and the movie paved the way for the successful study of the text, for the first time part of the Grade VII English course.

In February, Mr. Marland donated the entire treasury of "Ashburia" towards obtaining the movie of "Oliver Twist". It was hoped that this would be the recent version, with Alec Guinness and Robert Newton; what arrived was a faded experiment in sound photography, starring actors long forgotten, and no doubt long dead. While the boys loved every minute of it, the staff blenched. At least "Oliver Twist" exposed everyone to an aspect of Early Cinematographic Art.

Some Juniors saw the film of Julius Caesar which was shown here one Sunday, primarily for the benefit of the seniors.

PIMM presented a puppet show for the Journal Milk Fund; there were two shows; the first on 8 January at Pimm's house, and the second on 10 January for Form II.

There were three items: WHAT A BUNCH OF NUTS; SKIT; and THE PIANO ALCOHOLIC. Helping Pimm were Perley-Robertson and Jelenick.

PERLEY was frequently in the public eye. Other than being school organist (Boyd also took a turn at that), he discovered a dinosaur bone

in the school grounds (have we been constructed above a gigantic fossil?), and was also seen in the company of a stained glass window.

HALLOWE'EN WINNERS. The following were finalists at the annual Hallowe'en fancy dress competition:

Schofield — 1st as a robot.

Runners up: Smallwood, Pimm, Anapolsky I.

After the competition, a movie was shown, and then those present descended upon the Tuckshop.

FRED HOOD. It had been hoped that a play would be an annual Junior School event. Last year it was "The Town of Titipu"; this year it was going to be "Fred Hood" — ("A Tale of Terrible Woodland Tragedy") — but the play never proceeded past its initial rehearsals. The reasons for abandonment were purely technical, and the cast was disappointed. While "Fred Hood" never was, the efforts that went into it should not be forgotten.

MUSIC PROJECTS. Miss Woodburn judged the following as having produced the best music projects:

Transitus A: Tied for One — Vennor-Morris and Macdonald
Tied for Two — de Dardel and Whitwill

Honourable Mention: Merkley, Rincon, Rothwell, Blyth, Moquette, Basinski

Transitus B: One — Schofield
Two — Laflamme

Honourable Mention: Colbert, Cole, Turton

IIIA: One — Basinski II
Two — Macfarlane

Honourable Mention: Grinstead, Levy, Crinion, Martin, Osmond

IIIC: One — Tanton
Two — Saunders

Honourable Mention: Stewart, Haughan, Sanders

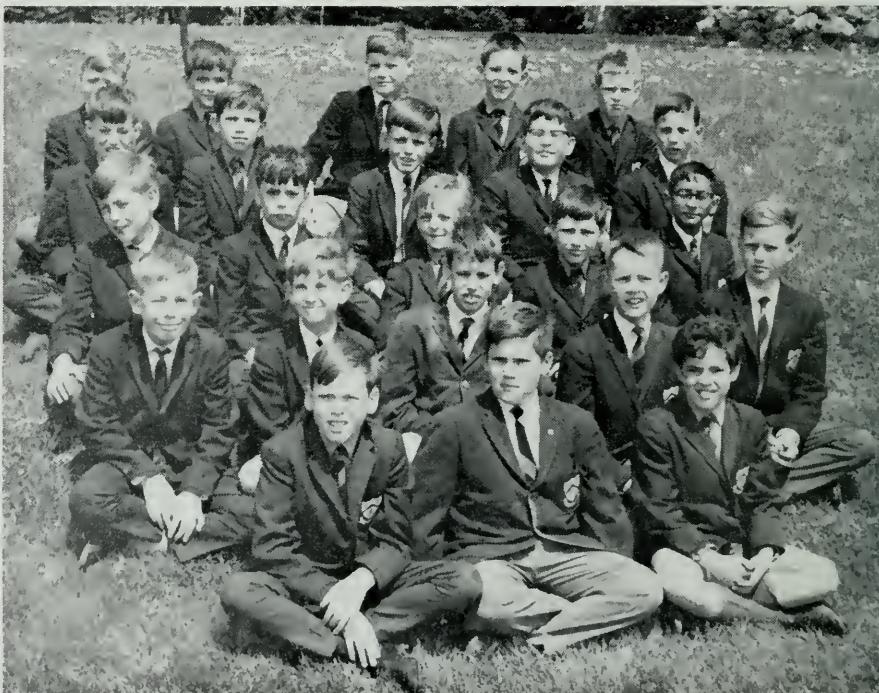
II: One — Wilgress
Tied for Two — Achbar and Mangifesta

Honourable Mention: Begamudre, Crozier, Grant-Whyte, Taticcek

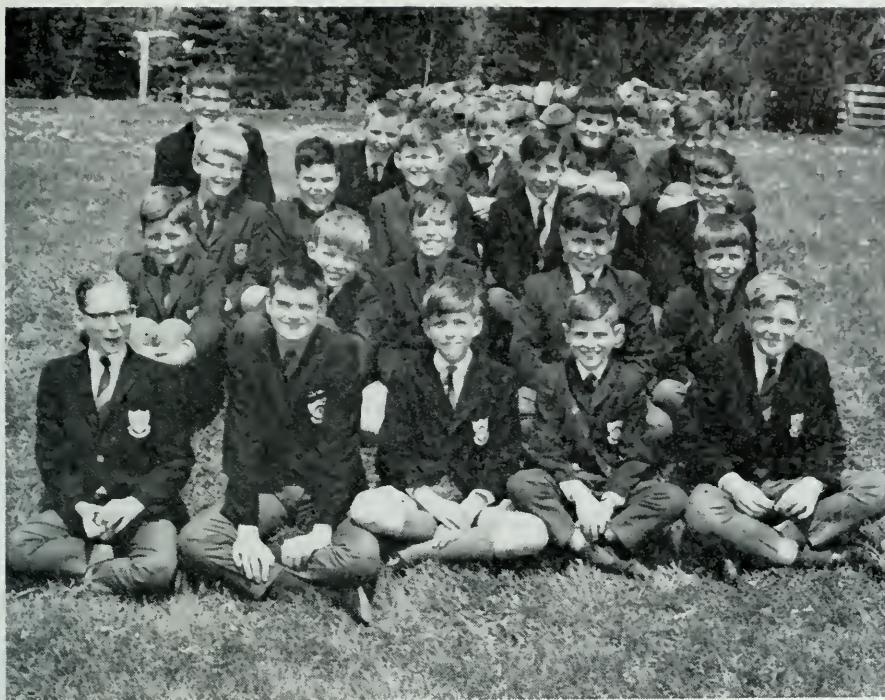
HUMANE SOCIETY ESSAYS. As usual, the Junior School sent entries into the Humane Society Essay Contest. David Vennor-Morris was our Grade 8 winner, while Charles Schofield, David Laflamme, and Richard Bissonet won honourable mention. We were especially proud of Robert Wilson in Grade 7, who won the Catherine Smith Trophy. Wilson's essay is printed in this ASHBURIAN. Stephen Winterton won honourable mention in Grade 7. Grade 5 winners were Stuart Jelenick, Robert Pimm, and Philip Hogarth. Mr. Perry came over one afternoon to present the prizes.



FORM I. Miss N. JACOBSEN



FORM II. Miss W. BLACK



FORM III C. MR. J. WHITWILL



FORM III A. MR. P. MARLAND



TRANSITUS B. MR. P. GILLEAN



TRANSITUS A. MR. D. POLK

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public Speaking was revived this year, the competition being held on Wednesday, 10 May, in Room K before an appreciative, and volunteer, audience.

Mr. Polk, Mr. Marland, and Mr. Whitwill performed as judges.

Speaking publicly were: Venkatesh Begamudre ("India"); Stuart Jelenick and Gordon Howe ("Snakes"); Graham Blyth ("Living Latin"); Bryan Boyd ("The Ascent of Everest"); Charles Schofield ("The Atom"); Ian Merkley ("The Follies of Canadian Government"); Richard Plummer ("Whales"); Rickie Perley ("Fort Henry"); Malcolm Orr ("The U.S. Space Programme"); Gavin Vaughan ("Sir Winston Churchill"); John Macdonald ("Undersea Experiments"), and Michael Barnes ("Canada").

The judges made their decisions on grounds of presentation, topic, and appearance. The greatest proportion of marks was given for presentation.

The winners were: First — Bryan Boyd; Second — Malcolm Orr; and Honourable Mention to Charles Schofield.

POETRY READING

The preliminary to the poetry reading contest was held at lunch time on 2 May. Robert Pimm, Michel Dubord, David Roger, Mark Achbar, Michael Perley-Robertson, Stuart Jelenick, Jerry Anapolsky, Douglas Abbot, Scott McEachran, Robert Walker, Richard Plummer, Derek Pryde, Gordon Tanton, Scott Fraser, Rickie Perley, Robert Sanders, Tony Luciani, David Peterson, David Orr, Martin Stead, Eric Levy, Ralph Babbitt, Toni Basinski, Philip Bounsall, Robert Phillips, David Laflamme, Stefan Basinski, David Vennor-Morris, Ian Carrigan, Graham Blyth and Ian Merkley all entered, and read two poems: one of their own choice, and Poe's "To Helen". Mr. Polk, Mr. Marland, and Miss Black were judges, selecting Abbot, Achbar, Bounsall, Carrigan, Dubord, Fraser, Pimm, Stead, and Vennor-Morris for the finals.

The finals were held the following week, with Mr. Atwood from the Senior School judging. Dubord and Fraser were unable to appear. Each finalist read a poem of his choice, "Lake Isle of Innifree", which he was allowed to prepare, and "Invictus", which he read without preparation. Mr. Atwood decided, after some difficulty, that Martin Stead and Mark Achbar produced the best performances.

MUSIC

"A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life, in order that wordly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul."
— Goethe

Only through musical experience can a person come to live and understand good music. In our Junior school music appreciation classes, rhythm is the gateway to our music education. In the early grades the ORFF instruments are used to sense rhythms and create melodies. The reading of music is taught by the use of recorders and singing. The appreciation of music is approached by means of listening to records, studying the lives of composers and doing projects. Prizes were given during the year for the projects on Bach, Handel and Mozart.

It has been a most successful and interesting year.

I. M. WOODBURN

During the spring term, the Junior School was privileged to hear Miss Beverly Gertsmann of Glebe Collegiate play the first movement of Beethoven's piano concerto in C major. Miss Gertsmann, who visited the school under the sponsorship of Miss Woodburn, has won a \$200 scholarship at the Hull Festival in the 16 years and Under concerto class; she won also a \$100 scholarship in the Junior concerto class at the Ottawa Festival. She was about to compete in the Provincial Quebec Festival. The Juniors were deeply impressed by Miss Gertsmann: they sat still and silent for half an hour.

P.J.M.

On Saturday, 4 December, the Junior School went to see the opera *Cinderella* at the Capitol Theatre. We were there all afternoon, and I am sure that everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. Most people understood the words, and not one of us afterwards could think of any flaw in the performance. The opera was not the usual story of Cinderella, but a different version, written by the Italian, Rossini. It was performed by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

I, along with many others, certainly hope that another opera will come to Ottawa, and that the Junior School will go to it.

BRYAN BOYD, IIIA





Miss Tronk and I want to ask you a question about some of the boys....

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Junior School Library was a complete success this year, as a new system was started, having a permanent librarian to check out books, and to replace them on the shelves. All books are now catalogued. Credit for this must go to Dr. Spencer and Mr. Marland.

Many books are now being taken out each library day (Tuesday and Friday), and many are kept out long after they should have been returned. Few fines, however, are actually imposed. Over 40 new books were obtained this year, many donated by the Lynne family, and others coming from the Mothers' Guild. Nearly every new book ordered turned out to be unobtainable, or out of print. The most popular books are naturally those which cannot be considered to be really improving reading; but the fact that lots of books are being read at all is encouraging.

This winter, a collection of *very* old books appeared; their main value lies in their antiquity and rarity. No-one read them, but they were displayed at the Winter Term Parents' Night.

The title of "Bookworm '66" must go to Orr II, who has taken 12 books out of the library to date (30 April); runners up are Vaughan and Wilson.

Librarians were Boyd I and Lloyd.

BRYAN BOYD, IIIA

OUR CLASS TRIPS

It was a glorious afternoon as Form II left the school grounds in the direction of the bus stop. We hustled into the bus and away we went. We were going to the theatre to see a movie "The Ugly Dachshund" and "Winnie the Pooh". As we were munching popcorn and other candied goods the movie started. We had a very nice time. All our class thanks Miss Black for our wonderful trip.

ROBERT PIMM, II

Wednesday, 4 May 1966

At half-past ten one morning, we left the busy atmosphere of the classroom under the leadership of Mr. Marland and went by bus to a stop some distance from the Museum. We walked the rest of the way there, and after about half an hour's looking at dinosaurs, rocks, eskimo relics and other interesting things, we walked to the Granada Restaurant.

Then, when we had eaten our lunch of french fries, coke, hamburgers, etc. we all went off to see the film "The Sound of Music" at the Nelson Theatre.

When this movie, which everybody enjoyed, was over, we all walked back to the school from a day we enjoyed tremendously.

PAUL OSMOND, IIIA

Wednesday, 18 May 1966

At a quarter after eleven we left the school and got on a bus headed for downtown. We got off the bus beside the War Memorial. From there we walked along the Sparks St. Mall. It was a quick walk in order to have our lunch and see the movie on time. The sky was cloudy but there was no rain. The limit for each of our lunch was \$1.50. It was a satisfactory lunch. After lunch we arrived at the theatre just in time to see the beginning of the movie "The Ten Commandments". It was an interesting movie but it was too long for it was not over until four o'clock. So we had to cancel our plans to visit the Parliament Buildings (a close shave that) and go straight home. It was a splendid outing but perhaps it might have been more exciting if we had gone to Parliament.

CHARLES A. SCHOFIELD, Transitus B

ARBOR DAY

Once again, Arbor Day was celebrated in the Junior School by the planting of a tree, the donation of Mr. Cole. Transitus A, Transitus B and IIIA watched Turton and Cole plant the tree. Mr. Perry was present.

THE TRIP TO THE OBSERVATORY

On a Friday evening during the Fall term, Mr. Gillean and the Science Club went to the Dominion Observatory. We dropped the seniors off at Carleton University's Computer Centre and continued on to the Observatory. When we arrived a nice man met us, and took us down to a building where we saw a very interesting movie about the stars. After the movie we asked him questions and he drew a few descriptive diagrams on a blackboard. We then went to the Observatory itself. For a few minutes we looked at pictures and a model of all the planets (which moved). There was also a seismograph, which everybody thought was very interesting. Finally we got up to the big telescope. It seemed that we had to walk miles and miles of stairs before we got to it! First of all he showed us how the telescope worked, and how, if he were following a star, he would make the telescope rotate at the same speed. Because it was cloudy, we could not see any great distance into the sky, but we all took turns looking at the Peace Tower (upside down).

As we were all leaving one of the boys thanked the pleasant guide on behalf of the whole Science Club of Ashbury for a most interesting and informative lesson on the stars.

JOHN MACDONALD, *Transitus A*

PREPARATORY SCHOOL MEETING

The Preparatory School Committee of the Canadian Headmasters' Association met this year in the beautiful setting of Trinity College School at Port Hope on January 4th, 1966. Delegates were present from fifteen schools including a former master at this school, Mr. Ian Spencer, now teaching at the Halifax Grammar School.

At the morning session, Mr. A. B. Hodgetts, Head of History at T.C.S., gave an excellent thought provoking address on "Canadian History as an Instrument of National Policy".

The afternoon, and also the Sunday discussions included subjects of general interest, and also of particular concern to the independent schools. Such matters as essay type examinations, emphasis on term marks, new mathematics and its values, the French language, laboratory, and values of streaming for the various levels were discussed at considerable length.

As a centennial project it was agreed that an exchange of students between independent schools might deserve consideration.

J. C. WHITWILL

ASHBURIA

Dear Sirs

What Will Be Said This Parents' P

After Nero tried to
carve up his
mother, we
decided that
it was time
to pass him on
to you.

ATCH FOR
FISHING-H-6

LURID COLOUR

17th
EDITED EXCERPTS FROM
THE SECRET DIARY OF
SAMUEL NODDLE, BA CANT.
(Ashbury Master, 1610-11)
Edited by Bryan Boyd...

THE ADVENTURES

OF
A
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Cat

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stevery
it will

rais (les)

Headmaster's Comment.

We are very pleased to have four fine
5 year old midgets.

THE WEATHER STATION

One afternoon, during the Spring term, *Transitus A* and *"B"* started a weather station in Mr. Polk's classroom. Some of the class made or collected weather instruments, while others made charts for writing down the information gathered from the instruments. Mr. Gillean made a barometer during one of the science classes to help us in this new study. The first time Mr. Gillean predicted the weather, however, something went wrong, as he said it would be fair and warm, but as soon as we got out on the playing field after our class — it poured rain! Mr. Gillean had somebody else read the weather report from then on.

JOHN MACDONALD, *Transitus A*

ASHBURIA

There were six "Ashburias", published at the heady rate of one a month between September and March (with time out for Christmas). The first cost five cents; it had ten pages. The last sold for a dime, and boasted twenty-two pages, the first of which was in glowing colour.

"Ashburia" hid nothing; it was not essentially a newspaper, but more of a semi-literary magazine with overtones of yellow journalism. In October the Junior School was "In State of Terror" when it was revealed that a tribe of orientals were plotting to steal Eric Levy; after this, "Ashburia" printed the details of "A Great Scandal" — the revelation that the beloved Pascal Family of the French book was a hoax, a mere piece of propaganda put out by Mao Tse-Tung. This brought on "gnashing of teeth in IIIA", while *Transitus B* just "burst into tears". John Turton announced that he would walk to China to find out the truth; writing to "Dear Gabby" he confessed that he was not "sure of the way". "Do not ask any Americans", Gabby advised. "They cannot recognize China when they see it".

Simultaneously, "Ashburia" investigated the rumour that Bruce Goldie was really a Ghouldie, and that he had strange habits. "I have been told that I am a vampire", he wrote to "Ashburia. "How long do you think I have left?" "Do not be so concerned," answered Gabby. "It took the Roman Vampire years to fall, and that was only because of Atilla the Haughan." But Ghouldie managed to dominate the headlines for several months: in November he had inherited "a castle and graveyard in remotest Transylvania". Having renounced these premises, Ghouldie fancied transforming them into a private school.

At this point, Bryan Boyd emerged from the pit beneath Room K to report that Ashbury is riddled by a "network of secret passages", and asked "ARE THE DUNGEONS STILL BEING USED?" Before this could be answered, Ashburia's reporter, Tronk, vanished while investigating cannibalism in the Wing, and again Ghouldie leaped into the

headlines. As if this were not enough, "Ashburia-4" learned that Rickie Perley had poisoned HIC with a cake: "I wanted to see what would happen."

Finally, "Ashburia" revealed the secret of the school; how it had been founded by an émigré of the French Revolution, le duc de Pruke, in a houseboat on the Rideau Canal, and how it was terrorised by three masters: Snoddle, Prong and Egabitus. "To set the historical record straight", "Ashburia" stated, "it must be said that Canon Woolcombe *found* Ashbury, and then *founded* the school we know."

Just about everyone made contributions to "Ashburia". Paul Osmond emphasised the bizarre: "The Creature of the Black Lagoon"; "The Night at the Black Swamp"; "My Life as a Mad Scientist" (here genuine censorship was exercised as the author was arried away by lurid description), and "The Dog Island Treasure". Haase's "Mutiny on the Tubby" was published in the first issue; it was so successful that Haase spent the rest of the year contemplating a sequel. Malcolm Orr wrote a very good piece on the "Great War", which had a surprising denouement. A lot that was handed in was not published because we kept running out of stencils. Transitus B was a disappointment: only Eddie Shabsove wrote a publishable contribution.

Not only were there stories: jokes, crossword puzzles, lots of poems, and cartoons appeared. Bind all your "Ashburia"s together, and you will have over 75 pages.

Those who helped in the actual production of "Ashburia" were Miss Jacobsen, Vaughan, Boyd I, Macdonald, Altman, Turton, Goldie, and the whole of Form II for one stapling session. Mr. Marland did a lot of typing and drew many unlikely characters, all taken from life.

PJM

JUNIOR SCHOOL CHAPEL

At 8.35 every morning, the Juniors had a short service in the Chapel to start the school day. Lessons were read by the Junior monitors, and on Mondays, the Confirmation candidates took turns reading.

Each Wednesday, and on several other days, Miss W. G. Black conducted the service and told a spiritual story, and on some Thursdays, the Chaplain, the Rev. N. C. Peyton, led the boys in a sing-song, practicing the hymns to be sung the following Sunday.

The usual Confirmation classes were held during the year, under the guidance of the Chaplain, and on May 5th the Lord Bishop of Ottawa, the Rt. Rev. E. G. Reed, confirmed these Juniors: Philip Boun-sall, Andrew Ashton, Ralph Babbitt, Michel Dubord, William Haase, Colin Macfarlane, Thomas Martin, David Orr, Malcolm Orr, David Peterson, Leo Smallwood, and Stephen Whitwill.

Our choir was once again under the direction of Mr. Godfrey Hewitt, organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Cathedral. Mrs. Brown was the Chapel Organist, who played at Choir Practice. All the members of the choir were from the Junior School, and we appreciate their contribution to our service of worship.

The Chapel monitor was David Vennor-Morris, and the Choir monitor, Ian Merkley.

REV. N. C. PEYTON



THE CHOIR — 1965-1966

Back Row: S. J. McEachran, R. M. Trites, D. E. Byron, I. C. Merkley, Rev. N. C. Peyton, R. J. C. Phillips, M. L. W. Barnes, P. A. Bounsall, G. S. Winterton.

Middle Row: P. P. Hogarth, R. W. Babbitt, D. Pryde, J. S. Fraser, R. D. Merkley, R. C. Perley, B. A. Boyd, C. K. Macfarlane, D. W. Hatch.

Front Row: D. F. J. Babbitt, T. D. Boyd, D. W. S. Grills, S. M. Riley, R. S. Walker, A. T. C. Koressis, I. D. Cuthbertson, R. H. Babbitt, D. C. Abbott.

Absent: D. Peterson, D. H. Orr.





CACTUS DAY 1966. Monday, 25 April.

One of the more interesting events during the school year was Cactus Day, celebrated by the planting of a tiny cactus, christened Bertha, by Form IIIA.

After Mr. Polk had pointed out at Lunch how great a part of the Canadian heritage was directed by the cactus, IIIA filed out on to the field at two o'clock. Forms 1 and 2 followed behind, with Macfarlane, leading the way. Having found a suitable spot in the middle of the field, Osmond and I dug a small hole, in which Mr. Marland planted Bertha. Boyd made a short, impromptu speech, noting that every cactus must have its day, and that this one would never be forgotten. Then Macfarlane drew aside the flag, and we stood for a moment in silent contemplation, meditating upon Bertha and the profound significance of it all.

We then walked back to class.

Later, it was noted that Thomas Martin had developed a strange passion for Bertha; he surrounded her with stones, and inspected her every day. In the meantime, Vaughan watered her, and the temperature fell below freezing. At this point, noting that Bertha was turning brown, Martin resurrected her, and was given the position of CUSTODIAN OF THE ASHBURY CACTUS. Now Bertha is Chez Martin, and is brought in to school every Thursday for exhibition.

ROBERT WILSON, IIIA

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS . . .

The *Junior Ashburian* cannot allow this, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the school's founding, to be ignored or passed over. Had we the space, we would like to review the most important and interesting events in Ashbury's history; we would like to mention our distinguished old boys and visitors; we would like to write about all our headmasters. We can, however, confirm the fact that there really *was* once a master here named Hamlet S. Philpots, and we can do three other things: we can choose an important year, and observe what passed during it; we can look briefly at the school's development in the years before it moved to Rockcliffe Park; and we can examine the appearance of the Memorial Wing, considered in its time the essence of contemporary convenience, and now the rather dreary locale of the present gymnasium, and home of the Junior Boarders.

THE FIRST YEAR IN THE PRESENT BUILDINGS

1910-1911

It has been said that the years before the Great War were, for the fortunate, years of leisure and pleasure; that they were part of a "Golden Age" abruptly terminated in 1914. Earnest historians tell us that this is a gross misconception, and that the first years of this century are wrongly viewed through a mist of nostalgia. The gold, even then, was tarnished. Whether this be true or not, the Ashbury of the time appears placid and unhurried. Spring terms, for example, were — according to the *Ashburian*, source of all our quotations — devoted to "dolce-farniente — loafing about in flannels, and doing nothing in particular, just enjoying the sense of freedom and fresh air". The weeks before June, in this era, seem to be ones of breathless cramming for examinations: in the Golden Age it was considered that, after Easter, "the hard work is over. It is a season of review in work, and freedom in recreation".

The Headmaster in 1910 was, as he was to be for many years to follow, George Penrose Woolcombe, then almost fifty years of age, a strong figure modelled upon the example of the great nineteenth century British headmasters. In 1891, Mr. Woolcombe had opened his school in one room on Wellington Street; since then, he had moved it around Ottawa until, with the opening of the 1910 Autumn Term, it had arrived in "new premises and surroundings". Should, however, we be transported to Ashbury at the beginning of that school year, we would find it strangely unfamiliar. To begin with, it was distinctly smaller: there was no Chapel, no Memorial Wing, no laboratory extension, no Argyle, nor was there a separate headmaster's house. The grounds were rela-

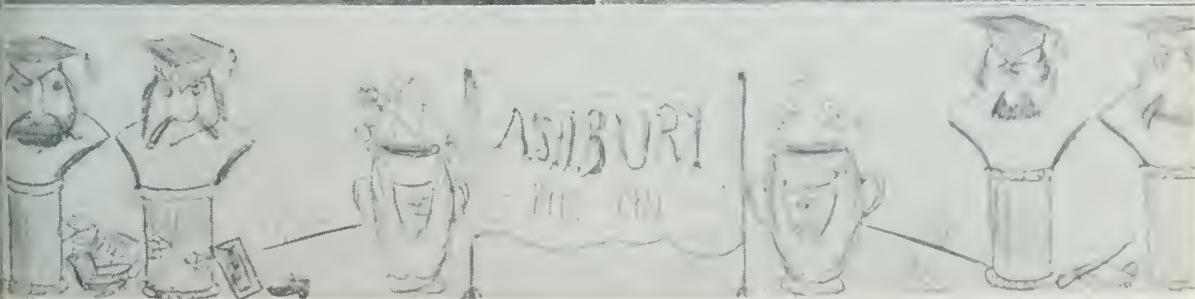
tively treeless, and the field was uncultivated. It was not, as it is today, surrounded by houses: Mariposa Avenue ran "through fields". Mr. Woolcombe, reflecting upon the transition from the Victoria Chambers to a stately brick edifice in the short period of twenty years, was, for the moment, satisfied: "No expense has been spared to provide comfortable accommodation for the boys and the staff . . . our new classrooms are much lighter than the old, larger and well ventilated."

There were not, in 1910, many staff members. The Headmaster's assistant was a Mr. Pratt, who taught mathematics, and coached a successful football team; at the end of the year, he renounced teaching for ever and was sadly missed. Mr. Emory performed as Gymnastics Professional, while Miss Blanchet, a shadowy figure, was in charge of the juniors. From Highfield came the indefatigable Mr. Hooper to teach English; his extra-curricular activities were manifold and vital, and it is sad to learn that he died, five years later, at the age of thirty-eight. One feels that Hooper was a teacher who should not have died young. Mr. Carey-Elwes, later Rector of a church in Florida, was beginning his second year as Classics Master; Mr. Wood came, after long residence in Paris, to teach French. From Eton and Balliol came the fleeting Mr. Barrington-Kennett, a boatsman of distinction. His stay at Ashbury was brief: during the Christmas holidays, he departed for an English holiday, and succumbed there to serious, unspecified illness. Parents were informed that "owing to the protracted nature of his malady", he would never return. It was feared that Mr. Barrington-Kennett might die—but evidently he fooled them all, for we have a glimpse of him fighting for his King five years later at the Front. Another master who later went to the War was the popular and genial Captain Weston. Health and sickness were supervised by the efficient Miss Clark.

The year began with the official determination that Ashbury was to be made "the first school in Canada". We do not know how those long gone masters dealt with their pupils in the well lighted, well heated, well ventilated classrooms: such grim realities were simply not recorded. Nor do we know what ghastly crises confronted—as they do all headmasters—Mr. Woolcombe. Details of diet are missing from the records. But we do know that that year was packed with extracurricular activity—activity that, today, might seem pompous and sedate, but which, in the Golden Age, was in tempo with the times. There were, for instance, a series of talks by distinguished guests.

On 25 November, Colonel Biggar, evidently not unknown in contemporary academic circles, arrived at Ashbury armed with a collection "of beautiful slides which were shown in our lantern—manipulated by Mr. Pratt". The Colonel spoke for two hours on the South African War, one of the more recent holocausts. He returned the following term with further slides ("thrown on by means of the school projecting

Junior Football Team 1910



lantern") to fascinate his captive audience with the mysterious Orient and the Yellow Peril. Equally fascinating and mysterious was Hudson Bay, fully explained and analysed by Mr. Bell, in the gymnasium, on 18 February. This gymnasium, the scene of many school functions, was divided into two stories at the completion of the Memorial Wing, thirteen years later. The lower half became a changing room, and the upper a laboratory. Until 1913, Sunday afternoon chapel services were held there; local soloists were imported — a Miss Ferguson is mentioned — and they sang to accompaniment provided by Mr. Hooper on the cornet, two boys on the violin, and one on the piccolo. The results were said to be like that of a Glee Club. On 24 February, 1911, the Rev. Mr. Hall, prominent in the vital field of nautical missions, was in the gym to explain his plan for presenting to George V at the forthcoming, and eagerly anticipated, coronation a list of all boys who had donated one dollar to the Sailors' Fund. Ashbury, hinted Mr. Bell tantalisingly, had the chance to head that list, and thus come to the Royal notice. Another ecclesiastic, the Rector of a local church, gave an illustrated lecture on the architectural merits of the more remarkable English cathedrals, and yet another informed the school that the present generation was far more fortunate than any preceding it. Colonel Macpherson "was kind enough to explain to the school" the great issue confronting Canada and the United States; it was, he said, Reciprocity — and they all apparently believed him, for the word was added to every Ashburian's vocabulary.

The boys had their own newspaper called the *Chronicle*. It was one of a series put out since 1905. From that year until 1911, the school boasted a dreaded secret society known mysteriously as the Black Cat. When Ashbury had been on Argyle Avenue, the Black Cat had discovered a deep hole, which it called, hopefully, a cave, and in which it had met regularly. It had published the *Globe* which, after a few issues, was renamed the *Stewarton Star*, and sold for the price of one pen nib; it, eventually, became the *Stewarton Eye Opener*. By 1908, there were rivals, and the *Ashbury Chronicle* appeared, which lasted until its editors went into schism. Bower Heney produced his own *News*, and a boy called Morgan continued with the *Chronicle*, which cheerfully put the *News* out of circulation. Morgan took into partnership Gordon Perley, and the paper was still being published in 1910. Only one file of it was kept, and that was last heard of in 1915.

1910 was the last year when the Cadet Corps was inspected during the Autumn Term. Miss Blanchett's juniors had been subjected twice weekly to the training of Sergeant-Major Carwardine, who later departed for promotion at the Front. On Friday, 25 November, Captain Clarke arrived to perform the inspection. "At two thirty, the corps under command of Capt. Barris marched on to the football field . . . The Junior Corps was also on parade in large numbers, and, though

lacking in uniforms, they made up for this deficiency by the smartness with which they carried out commands . . . The small boys seemed to please the inspecting officer; for at the conclusion of their movements, he spoke to them in a very complimentary manner." Captain Clarke considered the performance "very satisfactory" but — writing to the Headmaster after a week's thought — hoped for an improvement in "the Extended Order", which he judged "only 'fair'".

Several Governors-General have visited Ashbury, and there is a large photograph of the Duke of Connaught, Queen Victoria's military third son, seated amid an admiring party in the school grounds; but Prince Arthur did not come until 1912. In 1910, the Vice-Regal visitor was Earl Grey. Informed of the imminence of this important person, Mr. Woolcombe decided upon an honour guard made up of the corps and the scouts. These latter had been formed on the urgent request of Miss Blanchet's juniors, who expressed a corporate urge to be part of the "Baden-Powell movement". Mr. Hooper was in charge. But the weather this December was unseasonably chilly; Miss Clark felt that the honour guard would succumb to sickness, and Mr. Woolcombe kindly contented himself with the knowledge that an informal reception might be pleasing to the harassed Earl.

His Excellency came with his wife, his daughter Lady Evelyn, and his A.D.C., Lord Percy. With expressions of delight, admiration and satisfaction, they toured the premises, finally being conducted to the gymnasium, where Earl Grey, the chief Canadian scout, declared himself deeply impressed by Mr. Hooper's patrol, at the time busily investigating the mysteries of wood-lore. A bouquet was presented; the Earl asked for a half-holiday, and the Vice-Regal party left amid loud cheers.

1911 opened with a continuation of the inclement cold which had deprived the Governor-General of his honour guard. There was a lot of skating on the rink and, on the site of the present staff houses, a toboggan slide was erected. This structure, while immensely popular, detracted from the aesthetic qualities of the property, and it was shortly demolished. Mr. Woolcombe announced, after considerable thought, that the school colours were to be changed from red and blue to the distinctive cardinal, white and green. Shooting was held in the basement, and the Daughters of the Empire were looked to provide a service rifle each year — "to be won in open competition by the best shot".

Meanwhile, a Debating Society had been formed under the aegis of Mr. Barrington-Kennett, who, we may recall, disappeared at Christmas-time. Mr. Barrington-Kennett had envisaged gentlemanly meetings thrice a term, to be held on Saturday evenings in the library. Finally, he settled upon Tuesday afternoons in the Assembly Hall. The first meeting was held on 2 November, with Mr. Barrington-Kennett morally supported by the presence of the Headmaster, Messrs. Pratt, Hooper,

Wood, and "a large proportion of the school". The atmosphere was one of mutual admiration: Mr. Woolcombe proposed Mr. Barrington-Kennett for President, and Mr. Barrington-Kennett proposed Mr. Woolcombe for Honorary President. They each "blushingly accepted the high office", and both suggested that Mr. Hooper be Vice-President. Burdened with his *Ashburian*, scouts, and cornet playing, not to mention the shooting team, Mr. Hooper declined the honour, but, under pressure, finally agreed to be vice-president until someone else could be found. On 6 December, at 4 p.m., "Mr. O'Halloran, the captain of the school, and Mr. Barwis, the senior prefect" were privileged to open the first debate in the society's history.

1910-1911 brought a successful sporting season, which must have deeply inspired those who identified Ashbury's future greatness with its new surroundings. The football team reaped glory, and was honoured by a dinner held in "the tastefully decorated" dining room "with the object of greatest interest — the magnificent Challenge Cup — in the centre of the long tables". Modern Ashburians tend to associate the early teams with Mr. Montizambert, a later feature at the school, most probably because he, unsmiling yet friendly, figures prominently in the ponderously posed photographs now hung in the main hall. But in 1910, it was Mr. Pratt all the way: at the dinner Mr. Woolcombe toasted the team, and its captain, C. Fleming, passed all credit to Mr. Pratt who, in the modest fashion of all successful coaches, explained that the glory must go to the players themselves. They all then adjourned to the Russell Theatre — a long vanished Ottawa institution, once very popular with Ashbury's inmates — to see a play appropriate in subject if not spirit. It concerned Billy, a football player exposed to an unheroic accident and the direst of humiliation. "At a late hour the party broke up with mutual congratulations upon a successful season."

The Challenge Cup had been won after a series of exciting games with other schools. On a fine, hot day, Ashbury had lost (32-5) to Lower Canada College, but had revived by winning a difficult match against St. Alban's, and again at a return game with LCC, where the score was a satisfactory 54-0. The fourth, and last game of the series, was played against St. Alban's at its home, Brockville, on a dark, wet day. Victorious (18-0), Ashbury had returned to Ottawa with the cup later displayed in the Dining Room.

For the second consecutive year, the school won the Carling Cup for hockey. Defeating Brockville High School, Lower Canada College, and St. Alban's, Ashbury was defeated by St. Alban's and Montreal High School. Some local games were scheduled and played with local teams on the rink at Gladstone Avenue.

In the final term, tennis courts were laid out on the spot later appropriated by Mr. Woolcombe for a new headmaster's house. "In sports

this year we have certainly been fortunate", opined Mr. Hooper, "even the rifle shooting — begun in earnest only just before Christmas — has been tackled with enthusiasm".

This, then, was Ashbury's first year in Rockcliffe. "Yes", said the *Ashburian*, "Ashbury is steadily forging ahead to the front among great Canadian schools." As they all departed for the summer holidays — considered to be far too long, and scheduled too early in the year — they all knew that it would only be a matter of time.

P. J. MARLAND

WHY ASHBURY . . .

This school was founded by George Penrose Woolcombe, a most remarkable man who was born nearly 100 years ago. The ancestral home of his old Devonshire family in England was named Ashbury Manor house.

Mr. Woolcombe went to Canada after he had obtained his degree at Christ Church, Oxford. He taught at Trinity College School and at Bishop's. There had been such schools, modelled on the British Public Schools, in Canada since 1788, but none existed in or near Ottawa. In 1891, Canon Woolcombe opened a one room day school on Wellington Street. "Mr. Woolcombe's School", as it was called, had a roll of 15 boys. Mr. Woolcombe was well suited to his profession, and his experience in other schools had given him the gift of good discipline. In his school his word was law, and he had a strong character. Provided you did not make him angry, he was the perfect friend for a schoolboy.

By 1894 the school was moved into a row of old stone houses further along Wellington Street. The school had its games field where the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building now stands. "Mr. Woolcombe's School" was changed to "Ashbury House School", and boarders were taken. By 1897 there were almost sixty pupils, and five masters. The school had hardly settled here when it was moved to Argyle avenue, in a three storied white-wash house. Games were conducted on a piece of land now occupied by the National Museum.

Now, in 1900, a trust foundation was started, and each year a group of "Founders" chose a Board of Governors. This was to Ashbury's advantage.

In 1909 Canon Woolcombe was inspecting some property in Rockcliffe, since the building on Argyle Avenue was considered insufficient, and in 1910 the school was moved to its present location. The 1910 *Ashburian* stated that "our opportunities are now greater . . . our environment has completely changed. We have moved from urban to

suburban surroundings — a change which is bound to be conducive to the prosperity of the College". However, at this time there was no chapel, no Rhodes Hall, no gym, no Memorial Wing, and naturally no Argyle. Chapel services were held in the gym. The service was made as musical as possible, with two violins, a cornet, and a piccolo. Later the Chapel was built but it had no organ, although the Hall beneath was "well lighted and ventilated, fitted with the most modern system of steam heating and is artificially lighted with the latest invention in what is known as indirect electric light".

By 1911 Ashbury had a waiting list, and was packed almost beyond capacity. Now the school could select its pupils. The school had been in existence for twenty years, and what was written in 1911 is certainly true today.

"The motive tone, the stimulus which has been constantly applied, the end Ashbury has ever had in view, its high moral character which has always been her aim, and the steady pressure forward which made her what she is now, is due, we think solely to one fact . . . Mr. Woollcombe has guided her destinies for twenty years of life — he has made her what she is, and he has moulded the characters of her sons and sent them out into the world, better and stronger for the struggle with the competing forces there to be met with. And to this hundreds of Old Boys are ready to testify".

PAUL OSMOND, IIIA

WHY THE MEMORIAL WING . . .

In 1920, it was noticed that most private schools were building additions as memorials to the War. Ashbury, however, was not — and to remain one of the first class Canadian schools, it would have to start a campaign to collect money. At this time, more and more boys were entering private schools; if Ashbury did not expand, she would slip into the second-rate.

In March, 1921, the headmaster wrote that "in a meeting with the Board of Governors, it has been decided that the school will proceed with an up-to-date gym, washrooms, and rifle range". A swimming pool was going to be built, but was abandoned. It was designed by an Old Boy, and the fund raising campaign was started. Later parents were asked to give money. In June, 1923, a Headmaster's house was almost finished, and the contracts for the construction of the Memorial Wing were being decided. The Wing was to have built in it a central-heating plant, which would keep all the school — including the headmaster's residence — warm. It was also decided that the former gym be divided into two floors, the upper a well equipped laboratory, and the



lower a changing room. Later, in November, the Memorial Wing was nearly completed, and it was thought to be a very fitting memorial. Above the new gym were rooms to accommodate ten boys and four masters (!) The building was still without sufficient funds, and it was hoped that Ashbury would gather enough money for it; a debt of \$6,000 was faced — to be paid between March and June 1924. As the Memorial Wing was built on "faith", it is hoped that the Old Boys raised enough money. It would be embarrassing for Ashbury to be in debt.

On 11 June, 1924, forty-two years ago, the Governor-General officially opened the Memorial Wing: some Old Boys were slow in helping to pay the debt, and Mr. Woolcombe asked them to "do it now".

ROBERT WILSON, IIIA

Literary Contribution: THE GREAT WAR

The soldiers stood motionless as the enemy advanced. The gun crews went into action and a cannon boomed across the gorge as a warning that the enemy should advance no further, or they would be violating the laws of the peace treaty which would mean war. The enemy leader hesitated, then signalled his small unorganised group of farmers to advance. The captain of the guard immediately barked some orders, and two cannon let loose, one hitting the enemy. Eight men scurried from the barracks, and fell into formation. The captain spoke to the men quietly as another cannon pierced the silence of the chilly gorge and the enemy relentlessly approached.

Then the men charged down the steep incline of the hill, with fixed bayonets gleaming in the sun. The party of men were soon defeated after a brave and valiant struggle. The rest of the enemy charged madly up the hill, confident of their victory. As the captain of the guard frantically tried to organise the frustrated troops, suddenly, and unexpectedly, he teetered and fell, crack!

John sank heartbroken to the floor; his soldier was broken, and the war was over.

MALCOLM ORR, *Transitus A*



JUNIOR SPORTS

FALL TERM:

Intra-Mural — Final Standings

SOCCER		FLAG FOOTBALL	
Wolverhampton	9-0-4 record	Manchester	7-1-0 record
Bolton	7-6-3 record	Preston	4-4-0 record
Manchester	4-2-9 record	Luton	3-2-0 record
Arsenal	5-8-3 record	Wolverhampton	2-4-0 record
Preston	5-8-2 record	Bolton	1-5-0 record
Luton	2-8-3 record	Arsenal	0-6-0 record

JUNIOR SCHOOL SOCCER

The Season

Three teams represented the Junior School, and during the season about 50 boys saw action against outside competition.

The Under 13 team did not match up to Selwyn House in the home and home series against this Montreal school team. Our boys were defeated 4-1 and 5-0. We will wait until next year!

The Under 12 team played well against a spirited Sedbergh side in this home and home series, winning one game and losing the other.

Our Under 14 team also against Sedbergh had the same fortune, and both games were close and exciting.

Many little soccer players who had missed out in the action during the first half of the season had a chance to play against the Jewish Community Centre. We played three games with them, with once again an even result, winning one, tying one, and losing one.

League Playoffs

In the semi-final matches Manchester defeated Wolverhampton and Bolton edged out Arsenal. The final game was not held until the Spring Term, as the weather suddenly became wintry and cut short the soccer season.

The final match was exciting and only toward the end of play did Mangifesta score giving Bolton the championship over Manchester 1-0.

The House matches were completed in the spring also. Here Woolcombe gained the bye. The score of the semi-final was Alexander 2 (Dubord and Pimm), Connaught 1 (Barnes). This matched Alexander in the final against Woolcombe. With one minute to go Pryde scored for Woolcombe to give them the victory.

D. L. POLK



UNDER 13 SOCCER TEAM — 1965-1966

Back Row: D. C. Vennor-Morris, R. N. Altman, R. M. Trites, D. L. Polk, Esq., J. H. Murray, J. G. Macdonald, J. H. Crinion.

Front Row: P. A. B. Lasalle, J.-J. de Dardel, D. Pryde, G. D. Blyth, Capt., D. S. Laflamme, R. G. Stewart, P. A. Bounsal.

Flag Football Report:

A new sport was introduced this year. It was very well liked and enjoyed by all boys. It was set up primarily for the non-active teams not playing soccer during games. Therefore, we used the soccer teams for flag football; keeping the names and players the same.

The difference in the two standings is an indication of the competitive spirit which the boys carried over from one sport to another.

In the finals, Manchester got the by and Luton and Preston played off for the championship contest against Manchester. Luton won 12-0 over Preston and Manchester defeated Luton 6-0 for the Championship.

J. L. GOLDSMITH

WINTER TERM:

Intra-Mural — Standings

HOCKEY

Boston	5-1-0 record
Montreal	4-1-1 record
New York	3-2-1 record
Toronto	3-3-1 record
Detroit	1-5-1 record
Chicago	1-5-0 record

HIGH SCORERS

D. Pryde	17 goals
D. Cole	14 goals
R. Yeaman	9 goals
B. Boyd	7 goals
S. Lloyd	6 goals
J. Macdonald	5 goals

Semi Finals and Finals:

Boston and New York met in the first semi-final, sudden-death game. Toronto and Montreal battled for the other semi-final. The victorious teams were, Boston over New York 5-2, and Toronto over Montreal 4-0.

In the finals between Boston and Toronto, Boston outscored Toronto 4-1 for the Championship.

Our Junior School Hockey Team was far out-classed by the larger and more experienced teams from Montreal and Sedberg. However, we cannot say that our boys played poorly. For they had plenty of the old spirit and "guts" which shows us the potential of years to come. They were a fine team.



JUNIOR HOCKEY — 1965-1966

Back Row: J. L. Goldsmith, Esq., A. Luciani, M. C. Moquette, D. T. Cole, D. H. Orr, W. M. Orr, J. G. Macdonald, Asst. Capt.

Front Row: D. E. Byron, S. O. Lloyd, B. A. Boyd, Capt., R. J. Yeaman, R. N. Altman.

Seated: R. M. Trites, G. D. Blyth, D. Pryde.

Absent: B. J. Anderson, D. S. Laflamme, I. C. Merkley, J. H. Murray.

HOCKEY SCORES

Ashbury at St. George — lose 10-2

Ashbury at Selwyn House — Cancelled

Ashbury vs St. George — lose 10-1

Ashbury at Sedberg — lose 16-0

Ashbury vs Selwyn House — lose 6-2

Ashbury vs Sedberg — lose 6-3

Intra-Mural Standings

BASKETBALL (Juniors)

Celtics	9-2-0 record
Colts	9-2-0 record
Patriots	6-5-0 record
Red Sox	6-5-0 record
Phillies	4-6-1 record
Eagles	4-7-0 record
Trotters	3-7-1 record
Rams	3-8-0 record

BASKETBALL (Bantams)

Team 3	11- 2-0 record
Team 2	9- 3-1 record
Team 7	7- 3-3 record
Team 1	6- 6-1 record
Team 6	5- 5-3 record
Team 5	5- 8-0 record
Team 8	1- 9-3 record
Team 4	1-10-2 record

Team Captains:

John Turton — Celtics

Bruno Leduc — Colts

Charles Schofield — Patriots

Malcolm Orr — Red Sox

Steven Whitwill — Phillies

David Cole — Eagles

Ian Merkley — Trotters

Bruce Anderson — Rams

Jim Murray — Team 3

Steven Lloyd — Team 2

Robert Yeaman — Team 7

David Byron — Team 1

Richard Trites — Team 6

Richard Stewart — Team 5

Bernard Haughan — Team 8

Robert Saunders — Team 4

High Scorers: Juniors (11 games)

John Turton — 58

Bruno Leduc — 37

Bantams (13 games)

Jim Murray — 62

Steve Lloyd — 48

Summary:

The basketball league was perhaps the most popular game this year. The enthusiasm was tremendous and participation was nearly 100%.

The race for first place in the Junior league was extremely close throughout the league games and ended in a tie for first, a tie for second and a tie for third place. The last two teams were only one and two points from the third place standing.

The Bantam league was also very close. Only three points separated first and second. Two points between second and third; with a tie for fourth place. A very competitive atmosphere was present and carried into final play-offs throughout the league games.

Semi-Finals: 1 — Celtics vs Red Sox

2 — Colts vs Patriots

3 — Team 3 vs Team 1

4 — Team 2 vs Team 7

The Junior semi-final turned out to be a defensive game with very little scoring. However, the Celtics defeated the Red Sox 4 to 0. The second game between the Colts and Patriots proved to be the second defeat of the season to Colts. Patriots outscored them 9-7 to reach the finish against the Celtics.

The Bantams semi-finals were all close. Team 3 won over Team 1, (6-4); Team 2 won over Team 7, (10-8). Team 3 and Team 2 then met for the finals.

Finals: (Two games total points)

Junior Celtics took a definite lead in the first game by defeating Patriots 19-8. In the Bantam finals, Team 3 defeated Team 2, 14 to 10.

The Patriots looked as if they would never even come close to winning the Championship. However, the second game became a wide-open game and the Patriots closed the eleven point margin down to zero by the half way mark. In the final quarters they weakened and lost the Championship to the Celtics 34-24.

Congratulations Celtics.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET

The season was memorable much more for the enthusiasm of the team players than for our success.

The Under 12 XI played against Sedbergh, and were defeated in a close match by three runs. We were not able to arrange a return fixture and so will have to wait for our revenge until next year.

The Under 13 XI played once against a Government House team and suffered a fairly heavy loss. Our regular fixtures against Sedbergh also resulted in two victories for our opponents, although both matches were close and exciting. Colours awarded to Blyth.

In House Cricket Alexander defeated Woolcombe, and went on to a dramatic victory against Connaught, 50-46. Altman's 26 runs for Alexander was a highlight and saved the match for his House.

UNDER 12 AT SEDBERGH

Mr. Marland took an Under 12 team to Sedbergh on Wednesday, 17 May. Those on the team were Richard Stewart, Derek Pryde, Donald Hatch, Robert Pimm, Richard Luciani, Richard Trites, Jean DeDardel, Michael Barnes, Bryan Boyd, Ian Cuthbertson, and Robert Grant-Whyte. They were defeated by three runs after a very tense game.

Mention should, perhaps, be made of Donald Hatch, who managed to make two spectacular catches. Robert Wilson was scorer.





UNDER 14 CRICKET — 1965-1966

Back Row: R. L. Wilson, I. E. Carrigan, R. J. Yeaman, S. T. Whitwill, J. E. Dent, I. C. Merkley, S. O. Lloyd.
Front Row: J. H. Murray, D. C. Vennor-Morris, R. N. Altman, G. D. Blyth, Capt., R. M. Trites, J. G. Macdonald, R. S. Grant-Whyte.

TRACK & FIELD

Track and Field events were held over a period of several days in the last term. Every Junior was obliged to enter three events.

Midget

- 1 — Dubord (medal: three firsts and set new records in the 50 yd. dash and broadjump)
- 2 — Walker
- 3 — Craston

Junior

- 1 — Grant-Whyte (medal: two firsts and a second)
- 2 — Byron
- 3 — Trites

Intermediate

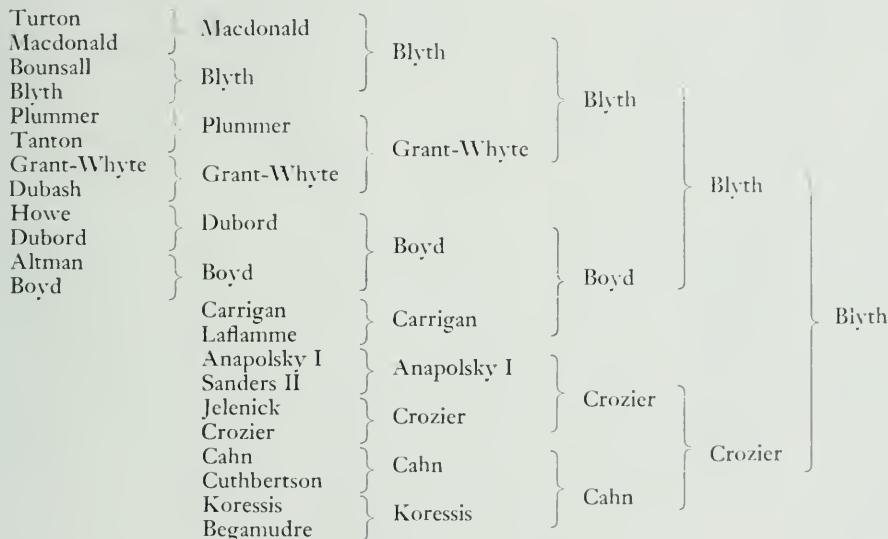
- 1 — Whitwill (medal: one first and set one record)
- 2 — Goldie
- 3 — Moquette
- 4 — Yeaman

TENNIS

Mr. Marland supervised the play-offs for the McIntyre Cup this year; there were several competitors, and the games were played over a period of two weeks. Eventually, it turned out that Graham Blyth and Patrick Crozier were the finalists, and Mr. McIntyre himself appeared to umpire the match. Bryan Boyd was scorer; Gavin Vaughan and Rick Altman were the slowest ball boys ever known to mankind.

Blyth won the first set 6-2, and the second 6-4; this meant victory as the match, which was a slow one, was scored as the best of three possible sets.

While Crozier did not win, it was nice to see a boy from Form II get as far as the finals.



CROSS COUNTRY

The annual cross country run was held on Saturday, April 30. Compulsory, it naturally attracted a large turnout.

The following were Junior School winners:

Under 11:	Derek Pryde (8:33)	Woolcombe (1)
	Robert Grant-Whyte	Woolcombe (2)
	Dary Dubash	Woolcombe (3)
Under 14:	Steven Whitwill (19:20)	Woolcombe
	Stephen Lloyd (19:20)	Tied (1)
	Michael Barnes	Connaught (3)
House points gained:	Woolcombe 14½	
	Alexander 9	
	Connaught 7	

The following Juniors made points for their Houses in the Cross Country:

Woolcombe: Fraser; McEachran; Babbitt II; Pryde; Grant-Whyte;
Dubash; Whitwill; Carrigan; Babbitt I.

Alexander: Mangifesta; Pimm; Stewart; Anapolsky II; Luciani II;
Grahovac; Luciani I; Stead; Lloyd.

Connaught: Walker; Boyd I; Crozier; Cole; Orr I; Barnes II;
Schofield.

BOXING TOURNAMENT

FLY WEIGHT

Dubash	Dubash	Tanton
Begamudre		
Tanton		

FEATHER WEIGHT

Riley	(by)	Robertson	Draw
Walker II			
Abbott	Robertson	Pryde	
Robertson			
Pryde	(by)	Pryde	
Grahovac			

LIGHT WEIGHT

Hogarth	Grant-Whyte	Anapolsky II	Anapolsky II
Grant-Whyte			
Anapolsky II	Anapolsky II	Luciani II	Luciani II
Craston			
Luciani II	Luciani II	Luciani II	Luciani II
Koressis			
Babbitt I	Crowder	Luciani II	Luciani II
Crowder			

MIDDLE WEIGHT

Murray	Yeaman	Shabsove	Shabsove
Yeaman			
Shabsove (by)			

LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT

McEachran	Anapolsky I	Crinion	Crinion
Anapolsky I			
Luciani I	Crinion	Byron	Byron
Crinion			
Byron	(by)	Byron	Byron
Roger			

HEAVY WEIGHT

Haugan	Schofield	Turton	Turton
Schofield			
Turton (by)			



1052 Patch 2

JUNIOR SCHOOL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Each year, Mr. Polk organises a great chess competition and boards, rooks, and pawns appear everywhere. The enthusiasts practice during every piece of spare time they have.

TRANSITUS A

Ashe	Basinski I	Basinski I	Leduc	Leduc	Leduc	Leduc
			Merkley	Carrigan	Carrigan	
			Carrigan			
			Macdonald	Blyth	Blyth	
			Blyth			
			Vennor-Morris	deDardel	deDardel	deDardel
			deDardel			

TRANSITUS B

Anderson	Anderson	Anderson
Goldie		
Laflamme	Laflamme	
Shabsove		

IIIA

Altman	Macfarlane	Macfarlane	Boyd	Boyd	Hatch
Macfarlane					
Peterson	Smallwood	Smallwood			
Smallwood					
Boyd	Boyd	Boyd	Boyd		
Sanders					
Wilson	Orr	Orr			
Orr					
Grinstead	Basinski	Basinski			
Basinski					
Levy	Levy	Levy			
Babbitt					
Hatch	Hatch	Hatch	Hatch		
Stead					
Vaughan	Winterton	Winterton			
Winterton					

IIIC

Lasalle	Lasalle	Lasalle	Lasalle	Lasalle	Fraser
Byron	Tanton	Tanton	Tanton	Tanton	
Tanton					
Perley	Trites	Trites	Trites	Trites	
Trites					
Haughan	Stewart	Stewart	Stewart	Stewart	
Anapolsky					
Stewart					
Ellis	Ellis	Ellis	Ellis	Ellis	
Luciani	Fraser	Fraser	Fraser	Fraser	
Pryde					
Fraser					
Haase	Haase	Haase	Haase	Haase	
Plummer					
Barnes	Barnes	Barnes	Barnes	Barnes	
Lloyd					

II

Koressis	{	Koressis	{	Koressis	{	Mangifesta
Crozier		Dubash		Mangifesta		Mangifesta
Polk	{	Dubash	{	Mangifesta	{	Mangifesta
Dubash		Mangifesta		Hogarth		Mangifesta
Begamudre	{	Mangifesta	{	Grant-Whyte	{	Mangifesta
Mangifesta		Hogarth		Perley-Robertson		Mangifesta
Cuthbertson	{	Grant-Whyte	{	Achbar	{	Grant-Whyte
Hogarth		Perley-Robertson		Howe		Grant-Whyte
Grant-Whyte	{	Achbar	{	Howe		
Crowder		Howe				
Babbitt	{		{			
Achbar						

LITERARY SECTION

WHAT I THINK OF ASHBURY

At Ashbury the master can explain something more easily, and the classes are smaller. There are more athletic activities at Ashbury than at a public school. Here we play on soft grass, at public we played on hard concrete. At Ashbury we have a school paper, but at the public school I attended we didn't have a school paper. STUART JELENICK, II

Ashbury is unlike Public Schools in many ways. It has more advantages. First of all I think the sports are longer. Every day after lunch we have over two hours of either cricket, soccer, football, softball, hockey, or runs. We also get two regular gym periods a week.

Ashbury also gets longer holidays. We get longer Easter, Summer, and Christmas holidays, plus half term and long weekends.

On the whole Ashbury is better in many more ways than Public Schools. PHILIP HOGARTH, II

My view of Ashbury is quite good. I think it has a lot to offer. Public schools wouldn't have any games periods like Ashbury. Also, they wouldn't issue magazines like the Ashburian. Best of all public schools don't have movies once a week. I also like the idea of having one hour gym instead of half-an-hour. The tuck shop is something I like too. Ashbury has very soft mattresses for the beds. But there are still some bad points about Ashbury like the food! Also inspection bothers me a lot. But you and I know that there are more good points than bad.

STEVEN HUEBNER, II

EASTER NIGHT

The Easter rabbit comes on Easter night,
He is very furry and very light.
Every thing is quiet on Easter night,
Except when Nicky and his brother fight.

NICKY CRASTON, II

AND THEN THERE WAS ONE

Part I

Red China Destroyed

Animals Overtake Asia

The headlines raced across the United States and Canada but it was true. Millions of animals, birds and insects had wiped out the entire population of China, Russia and the East Indies.

Travelling in precision form, they crossed the entire continent of Asia, destroying all that lay in their path. Within days, the horde of creatures had entered Europe and Africa and, soon these, too, were in utter ruin. No one in America had been worried about danger to themselves when the animals first made their war-like appearance in China, but when a land bridge mysteriously appeared between Siberia and Alaska, America sent arms and troops to northern Canada.

Bombing raids were completely useless because of the immense number of the invaders. Canadians fled south, but suddenly more invaders appeared in South America and soon the United States and southern Canada were the only areas which the invaders did not occupy. Soldiers were constantly fighting against them but relentlessly they pushed onward. Frantically, a massive barrier of every imaginable substance was erected, starting from New York, west to Chicago and then south to New Orleans.

Every available person was used against the animals, but even so, they soon reached this barrier. Every known way of protection was thrown against the invaders who continually approached like a sheet of molten lava. Rank upon rank of animals fell before the wall of protection, as innumerable jets destroyed all attempts for an aerial attack by the invaders. For ever and ever, the line of animals seemed to come, as thousands of men lay dead or wounded before the front. For days this warfare continued, but no hope was left for the humans because the invaders outnumbered them millions of times over. And so it was, until . . .

Part II

A loud explosion rang defiantly through the air, then others followed; more and still more. The sky became pitch black with smoke and dirt. The cause was a new weapon discovered just a few hours previously which had been put into effect. Radium, when mixed in a certain way with helium, exploded the entire area for five miles in every direction.

Long range bombers had been sent out and soon there were no remains but a barren plain.

This danger was over but another problem just as serious immediately arose. The Americans were soon forced into starvation for the invaders had destroyed everything, including vegetation, as they passed. The small amount of food left where the invaders had not been, was soon gone. People began killing other people for food and within a week only one person remained in the world. He died of loneliness.

BRYAN BOYD, IIIA

HUMANE SOCIETY ESSAY: WINNER OF THE CATHERINE SMITH TROPHY THE STORY OF BILLY

Billy was a small dog who was just a year old and he lived on a farm near Renfrew. He was a Samoyed and his ancestors were sled-dogs in the Arctic. Billy had two brothers and one sister. Every day they would play on the fields. His mother and father preferred to rest on the steps by the back door leading to their master's home.

One night as Billy's family was sleeping, he heard a noise, he listened and thought it sounded like a truck. He went outside and there he saw a big blue pick-up standing in the driveway. Billy ran outside barking. A man came out with a net and he threw it at Billy. The net caught Billy and soon he was put in the back of the pick-up truck. Billy tried to bite through the net, but he couldn't. Soon Billy was asleep.

Billy woke up in a dirty old shed. He tried to dig and found he could so he kept digging down and when it was deep enough, he dug up. Soon he was out and he ran to the highway. When Billy was on the highway, he walked south. Soon a man stopped and came out of his car. At first Billy was scared, but then the man said some gentle words and lifted Billy into the car.

Soon the car stopped in front of a low building with many windows. The man took Billy inside. Billy was frightened at what he saw; dogs, cats, and other animals barking, meowing and making noises. Soon Billy was put in a little pen by a window with a tag around his neck. Soon Billy was given some dogfood and after that he went to sleep.

One night Billy's master was looking at the paper, he was reading the want ads. Then he looked up the page and saw the picture of a little white dog. He thought it looked like Billy, Billy!! It stuck in his mind. He looked again and sure enough, it was Billy. He phoned the Humane Society and asked if Billy was sold.

The next day Billy's master went over in his car to the Humane Society. Soon Billy was in the car and his master drove him to the farm. There Billy was with his two brothers and his sister. There they are still living happily, but Billy has since then always respected the Humane Society. We must do so also.

ROBERT WILSON, IIIA

THE JAIL BREAKER

Once upon a time, in a little western town, there lived a depressed jail breaker. His trouble was that he had a rival who always beat him to it. So, he moved to another town, only to find that there was no jail.

"If I can't break jail", he said, "I may as well give up". He sank into a morass of despair, and he toyed with the idea of self destruction.

Then he said — “But some one might make a jail should there be some robberies. Yes . . . some robberies”.

Therefore, a crime wave of immense proportion developed in that town. Merrily, the jail breaker stole everything that he could; but, alas, he seemed to have no success in his goal.

And then, one day, a jail maker came to town — and the jail breaker saw that she was a girl, and that she was a beautiful girl. He fell in love with the terrible way that she constructed jails, and, to keep her jails in the family, he married her.

MORAL: *Break, break, break from these cold grey stones, Oh me.*

COLIN MACFARLANE, IIIA

WHAT I THINK ABOUT THE WORLD

Why all this fuss about clothing? Why not wear a blanket. It is simpler, easier and less expensive to wear a blanket. If everybody wore blankets there would be no confusion about what to wear.

Why live in houses? It is better to line a pit with wood (or metal if you are bothered about worms), and put a metal roof on it.

I find school *very* annoying. People did not have it in the tenth century, so why have it now? Who needs education anyway? Education is not necessary when no-one is educated.

I think music and dancing are quite unnecessary. What is wrong with climbing trees for amusement? These loathsome modern dances are enough to make anyone sick, and the old-fashioned ones are just as bad. Also this thing called “Fashion” should be stopped at all cost! The only purpose it serves is to turn fairly sensible human beings into weak-minded imbeciles.

When are they going to get rid of advertising? It is unbearable, especially when a group of children dance through the countryside singing about toilet paper.

What is the use of money? If there was no money in the world, there would be no need of it.

Why have governments? Why not have one person in charge of the world, (me), and he could appoint other men to carry out his orders.

Why not make a law to get rid of people? If there were no people in the world, there would be no need of them. Why not let the animals rule? It is too late now, I suppose. We are doomed! Alas!

PAUL OSMOND, IIIA

FORM I. (Grades 3 and 4)

ABBOTT, DOUGLAS. I came here just after Christmas. I am going to be a lawyer when I grow up.

ANAPOLSKY, GERRY. My favourite subjects are arithmetic and spelling. I came here right after Christmas; I like the school very much. My favourite sport is hockey. When I grow up I want to be in my grandfather's company.

BABBIT, DAVID. I'm seven and I am very good at running. I collect stamps. I am going to be a football player—like Russ Jackson, I hope.

BOYD, TREVOR. I am nine, and I am going to be a mechanic. My favourite subject is geography. I like to travel.

CHICK, BRUCE. I have been here for two years, and I want to own a marina in Gananoque.

GRAHOVAC, STEPHEN. This is my first year at Ashbury, and my favourite subject is French. I was born in England, and I am eight. When I grow up, I will be a doctor.

FORD, JOHN. I have been here since September. I am nine years old. I am going to be a doctor.

GRILLS, DANA. This is my first year at Ashbury. I want to be a soldier in the armed forces.

HARCOURT, PETER. I want to be an artist. My best subject is spelling. My favourite sport is hockey. I came here in April.

LOEB, ARTHUR. This is my first year at Ashbury. I am going into business. My favourite sport is hockey.

McEACHRAN, SCOTT. I have been here for two years. I want to be a lawyer like my dad. My hobby is riding ponies.

RILEY, SEAN. I'm going to be a doctor just like my Father. This is my first year at Ashbury; I like it very much. My best subjects are spelling and French.

STILBORN, SCOTT. This is my third year at Ashbury. I want to be an airport fireman. My favourite subjects are spelling and art.

TENCH, GRAHAM. My favourite subjects are arithmetic and spelling. My hobbies are stamp, coin and rock collecting. When I grow up I want to be an architect.

WALKER, ROBERT. I hope to be an artist. My favourite subject is art. I came to Ashbury in January.

WILSON, DOUGLAS. I came to Ashbury in April. I want to be a pilot when I grow up. My hobby is making airplanes.

FORM II. (Grade 5)

ACHBAR, MARK. I am ten years old and this is my first year at Ashbury College. My nickname is Mouse because that is what Achbar means in Hebrew. When I grow up, I would like to be an inventor or a scientist.

BABBIT, ROBERT. I am 10 years old, and my birthday is May 7th. My favourite period is gym. When I grow up, I would like to be a scientist. My best friend is Mark Achbar. This is my first year here.

BEGAMUDRE, VENKATESH. I am ten years old. This is my third year here at Ashbury. When I grow up I would like to be a teacher. My best teacher is Miss Black, and my favourite master is Mr. Whitwill. I enjoy this school very much.

CAHN, EDWARD. This is my first year at Ashbury College. I am a boarder, and my best friend is Robert Pimm. My teacher is Miss Black, and I like her. I would like to be a doctor or a scientist. My best sport is cricket.

CRASTON, NICHOLAS. I like Ashbury very much. I am nine years old, and am going to be a doctor. My favourite subject is history. I spent six years in Africa before I came to Canada.

CROWDER, GERALD. I came to Ashbury a little while after the Christmas Exams. When I came, I didn't understand cricket. My favourite Master-on-Duty is Mr. Marland, and my favourite teacher is Miss Black.

CROZIER, PATRICK. I am eleven years old. My favourite game is soccer. This is my first year at Ashbury. Miss Black calls me "Paddy".

CUTHBERTSON, IAN. I am ten, and my best subject is English; I would like to be a writer. I used to live in Carleton Place.

DUBASH, DARRY. I think that this is the best school I have been in. Miss Black is my best friend. I want to be a consulting engineer like my father.

DUBORD, MICHEL. I would like to be a doctor so that I can help people in need. French is my best subject. This is my second year at Ashbury.

GRANT-WHYTE, ROBERT. I live in Montreal, and this is my second year at Ashbury. I want to be a lawyer. My favourite subject is history, and my favourite sport is cricket.

HOGARTH, PHILIP. This is my second year at Ashbury, and I like it here very much. I like science, and my favourite sport is cricket. I want to be a lawyer.

HOWE, GORDON. My best subject is history, and my worst is geography. I am going to be a scientist when I grow up. This is my first year at Ashbury, and I like it very much. I am very fond of sports.

JELENICK, STUART. I am 9 years old. I like Ashbury very much: this is my first year here. I also like Miss Black very much. My favourite subject is spelling. I intend to be a doctor.

KORESSIS, CHRISTO. I am 9 years old, and like reading books. I have been here for two years. When I grow up, I want to be an architect. I would like to have a dog, but we live in an apartment.

McCURDY, LESLIE. This is my second year at Ashbury, and I am a boarder. My hobbies are coin collecting and making models. My nationality is Venezuelan, and I hope to learn Spanish, which I used to know and have forgotten.

MANGIFESTA, PIERRO. I am eleven years old, and I have boarded here for three years. Cricket is my favourite sport. I think Ashbury College is a nice school. I am going to the beach for the summer. I intend to marry Miss Black when I grow up.

PERLEY-ROBERTSON, MICHAEL. This is my second year at Ashbury: my favourite subject is English, and I want to be a lawyer. Football is my favourite sport.

PIMM, ROBERT. I am going to be a football player. I like arithmetic, spelling and Miss Black. Ashbury is a very nice school.

POLK, NICHOLAS. I am eleven, and this is my fourth year at Ashbury. I intend to become a soldier. I broke my leg and my arm when I was in Grade 4.

ROGER, DAVID. I am eleven years old, and have a nice teacher called Miss Black. Science is my favourite subject. I hope to become a doctor and go to Bermuda for my holidays.

TATICECK, PETER. This is my fifth year at Ashbury, and Begamudre is my best friend. I am going to be a lawyer.

WILGRESS, TEDDY. My best friend is Nicky Polk. I like soccer and swimming. Science is my favourite subject, and this is my first year at Ashbury.

FORM IIIC. (Grade 6)

ANAPOLSKY, RONNIE. I am eleven, and am big and slightly fat. I am going to be a great chemist in my grandfather's laboratory.

BARNES, MICHAEL. A stamp collector, I shall be a veterinarian. My favourite subject is history, and I like soccer, hockey, cricket, and baseball.

BYRON, DAVID. I am going to be in the army. At the moment, I am in Grade Six and am eleven years old. I like baseball, cricket, soccer and hockey.

ELLIS, JONATHON. I am ten, and this is my third year at Ashbury. I intend to be a salesman. Because of the experiments, my favourite subject is science.

FRASER, SCOTT. The grounds of Ashbury are big and nice; this is my first year here. My teacher, Mr. Whitwill, is, most of the time, pleasant and gay. Science is my favourite subject, even though I do best in Latin. I am going to be an engineer. I shall not be back next year, and I am sorry about that.

HAASE, WILLIAM. My favourite subject is Latin, and I am an American. This is my second year here.

HAUGHAN, BERNARD. I am fourteen, and hope to be a scientist when I grow up.

LA SALLE, BRADLEY. I shall be an orthodontist.

LLOYD, STEVEN. This is my second year at Ashbury, and I am twelve. I want to be a druggist.

LUCIANI, RICKIE. I like it here, and what fun arithmetic is with its dividing, multiplying, and adding. Sports give me exercise. I am ten, and I have skipped grade five.

MERKLEY, ROBERT. I am dangerous because I make guillotines. My favourite subjects are science and arithmetic. I am eleven, and this is my second year here.

MURRAY, J. H. This is my second year here; I like cricket and soccer.

PERLEY, RICKIE. I own a stained-glass window, and play the organ for Junior and Senior Chapel. I like playing the piano, and have been here for four years.

PLUMMER, RICHARD. French is my favourite subject, and I shall probably turn into a teacher — or an animal doctor. I have enjoyed my first year at Ashbury very much.

PRYDE, DEREK. I am eleven, and like it here at Ashbury. Hockey is my favourite sport. I want to be a doctor.

ROBERTSON, IAN. I am twelve, and love spelling. This is my second year here.

SANDERS, ROBERT. Latin and French are my favourite subjects because I like languages; I like also poetry. My hobbies are reading and drawing. I am ten.

SAUNDERS, DAVID. My favourite subject in school is science. This is my first year here.

STEWART, RONALD. I have been at Ashbury for three years. I am eleven. Math is my favourite subject. I like cricket and soccer, and want to be a scientist.

TANTON, GORDON. I am a pianist, and this is my second year here. I shall be a school teacher.

TRITES, RICHARD. I am eleven, and I enjoy science. I want to work for the government.

YEAMAN, ROBERT. I am twelve, and this is my first year at Ashbury. I want to be a jet pilot in the war when I grow up.

FORM IIIA. (Grade 7)

ALTMAN, RICK. I am twelve, and come from Montreal, which I like very much. My favourite subject is Math. This is my first year at Ashbury, and I hope to come back next year.

ASHTON, ANDREW. They call me Drew because my father is also called Andrew. My favourite sport is water-skiing, and my favourite food is meat. I do *not* like eggs and Winnie-the-Pooh. I am fifteen years old.

BABBIT, RALPH. I was christened on the HMCS *Shearwater*, and I came to Ashbury to raise my marks. They rose. I like languages, so I want to be a diplomat.

BASINSKI, TONI. I have enjoyed almost every minute of my six long years at Ashbury College. Cricket is my favourite sport, and I want to become a lawyer.

BOUNSALL, PHILIP. I enjoy playing cricket, and being at Ashbury. My best friend is David Orr, and my favourite subject is Words.

BOYD, BRYAN. This is my first year at Ashbury, and I shall return. I intend to model my career upon that of Napoleon, and have started out by being Junior School Librarian, and editor of *Ashburia*.

CRINION, JONATHAN. I am highly intelligent, but I forget things. I will be an architect, or an engineer, or a doctor, but at the moment I like only games, gym, and Thomas Martin. I started out in Liverpool, and I have ended up here.

GRINSTEAD, HILARY. This is my first year at Ashbury, and I am very English. I am not at all sure what I intend to be. I like French.

HATCH, DONALD. This may very well be my final year at Ashbury College, as I might be going to Queen Elizabeth public school. I like Math and History best, and enjoy playing cricket.

LUCIANI, ANTHONY. I come from Havre St. Pierre, but look quite ordinary. I fully intend to be an emperor when I grow up, and as I like history and French, I will be quite suitable for the job.

MACFARLANE, COLIN. I was born in Ottawa Civic Hospital, and my life has been packed with incident. I like History and English.

MARTIN, THOMAS. This is my first year at this lovely school, and I enjoy it very much. I will be back next year to carry on the pride of going here. I hope to be a mining engineer. Soccer is my favourite sport.

ORR, DAVID. I have not yet decided what my ambition is. My best friend is Philip Bounsall. This is my second year at Ashbury.

O'CONNOR, ROBERT. This is, as I write, my ninth day here — and I hope to return one day as a *Master*.

OSMOND, PAUL. At the age of eighteen months, I was taken to Italy. I spent four years in Ghana. My plans for the future have not yet been determined, but I like it here. I am very good at growling.

PETERSON, DAVID. I enjoy Science and History very much, and have been here for years and years.

SANDERS, ROBERT. My favourite sport is swimming; my favourite master is Mr. Marland, and I intend to be a soldier. I have been here half a year.

SMALLWOD, SANDY. I am — although I live in Ottawa — a boarder. I shall be an engineer when I go out into the cold world. I like cricket.

STEAD, FRANK. This is my third year here, and I have enjoyed them all. Mr. Goldsmith is my favourite master.

VAUGHAN, GAVIN. I am a Montrealer; I like Mr. Marland, French and History, as well as cricket and soccer. I am *going* to be a pilot; at the moment, I am a monitor.

WILSON, ROBERT. They say that I am very scholarly and write like a Victorian. I am going to be a naval architect, and my days here date from Grade One.

WINTERTON, STEPHEN. I am a chemist of some sinister renown; I will be a metallurgist. I enjoy cricket, and have been here for two years.

TRANSITUS B. (Grade 8b)

ANDERSON, BRUCE. I have been at Ashbury for two years, and my favourite sport is cricket. I enjoy science. I shall be a Scientist or a Chemical Engineer.

COLBERT, BRUCE. I refuse to say more than that I am in Grade Eight and that I have been here for five years. I have a secret ambition.

COLE, DAVID. I am very well known in the West End of Ottawa.

GOLDIE, BRUCE. A fantastic skier, I will be an engineer. I was fourteen this year, my second here.

LAFLAMME, DAVID. I like my form master, and I want — if I get through — to be an engineer. I like Math and Science.

PHILLIPS, ROBERT. I wish to become a city employee. I live in Manor Park.

SCHOFIELD, CHARLES. I like everything except English Literature and Music. It is possible that I shall go into medicine. My hobbies are model-railroading and kit building. I enjoy swimming, sailing and reading.

SHABSOVE, EDDIE. I want to be a business manager, and take over my father's business. My favourite sports are hockey and cricket. I like to build model cars.

TURTON, JOHN. Being fifteen in Grade Eight is not so good for the record, but I shall soon be grown up, and then, through all sorts of scholarships, I will be a famous diplomat.

YUILLE, DAVID. I have no immediate plans for the future, and have not been here long. My favourite subject is history.

TRANSITUS A. (Grade 8a)

BASINSKI, STEFAN. I have been at Ashbury for six years, and I intend to become a scientist. My favourite past-times are cricket and soccer, while my most disliked is the cross-country run. I enjoy mathematics and science.

BISSONET, RICHARD. I am twelve years old. I like hockey and soccer, and enjoy making models. This is my third year at Ashbury.

BLYTH, GRAHAM. This is my fourth year at Ashbury, and I am looking forward to entering the Senior School. My favourite subjects are composition and literature, and I am scheming to become a lawyer.

CARRIGAN, IAN. This is my first year here, and, but for Bruno Leduc I would have won the chess tournament. I like swimming, hunting, and other sports.

DENT, JOHN. I have been attending Ashbury for five years. I enjoy cricket and soccer. My favourite subjects are Math and English.

MACDONALD, JOHN. This is my sixth year here, and I hope to come back next year. I like cricket and soccer very much. During the summer I like to camp and swim. I want to be a lawyer and keep my friends at Ashbury.

MERKLEY, IAN. This is my 3rd year here, and I like it. I am very good at all our sports. I am going into the wilderness this summer.

MOQUETTE, MICHAEL. I like cricket, and I am a monitor. I come from Montreal, and this is my second year here. I like it very much.

ORR, MALCOLM. I enjoy all sports, except for cricket. I like science, and am very strongly in favour of the Ashbury Tradition.

RINCON, JOSÉ. My name is too long for complete publication. I come from the Dominion Republic, and have been at this school, and in this lovely country, for four years. My favourite sport is basketball.

VENNOR-MORRIS, DAVID. I am a chemist working towards being an Atomic Scientist. I ski and swim. I was put in Alexander House.

WHITWILL, STEVEN. I like to perform scientific experiments. My favourite sport is competitive swimming, and I practice twice a week. Once a week, I go to the library.

EXCHANGES

The Editor acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following and apologizes for any inadvertent omissions.

Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
The Malburian, Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wilts, England.
The Felstedian, Felsted School, Felsted, Essex, England.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, England.
South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Capetown.
Trinity University Review, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont.
The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.
Lux Glebana, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa.
The Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
Northwood School Magazine, Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, N.Y., U.S.A.
The Blue and White, Rothesay Collegiate, Rothesay, N.B.
The Bishop's College School Magazine, B.C.S., Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Beaver Log, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Inc., Montreal.
The Bishop Strachan School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Lonsdale Road, Toronto.
Lampada, Lachute High School, Lachute, P.Q.
The School Magazine, Sedbergh School, Montebello, P.Q.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
The School Magazine, Selwyn House School, Montreal.
The Log, Royal Canadian Naval College, Victoria, B.C.
The Cranbrookian, Cranbrook, Kent, England.
Per Amos, King's Hall, Compton, P.Q.
Appleby Calling, Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.
The Peterite, St. Peter's, York, England.
The Falcon, San Diego Military Academy, California.
Trafalgar Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal.
St. Andrew's College Review, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
The Shawnigan Lake School Magazine, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
The R.M.C. Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The Queen's Review, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.
The Eagle, St. Johns-Ravencourt School, Fort Garry, Man.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
The Twig, University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ont.
The Old Decanian, Dean Close School, Cheltenham, England.
The Grammarian, Karachi Grammar School, Karachi, Pakistan.
Tapestry, Drunmondville High School, P.Q.
The Green Dragon Review, St. Georges' School, Montreal.
The Black & Red, University School, Victoria, B.C.
The Gordonstoun Record, Scotland.

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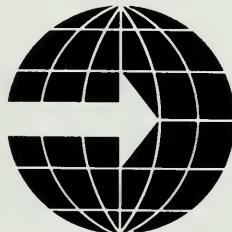
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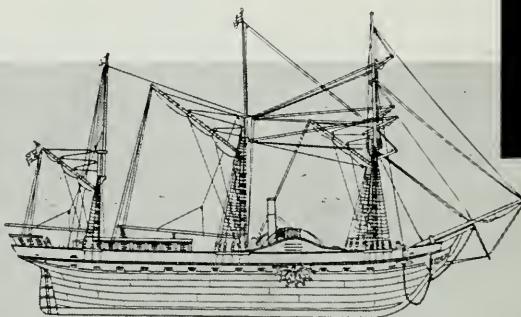
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